

A DIAMOND MEDAL FOR ATHLETES

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THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1903.

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Photo by Sarony: New York.

A CHARMING PRIMA DONNA.

DAINTY MABELLE GILMAN, WHO HAS BECOME A REIGNING COMIC OPERA FAVORITE.



RICHARD K. FOX.
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, March 28, 1903.

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,
as Second-class Mail Matter.

The following Coupon must accompany all
Entries and Photographs of Contestants sent
to this office.

THE NEW POLICE GAZETTE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CONTEST.

No. 16.

Enclosed please find Entry and Record of

Name

Street

City

SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
IN ATHLETIC COSTUME.

All Communications must be addressed to
RICHARD K. FOX,
Franklin Square, New York.

SHE'S A BAG PUNCHER.

There is a young woman named Belle Gordon who is at present making a decided hit in vaudeville doing a bag punching act which has yet to be duplicated. She is a champion and holds the "Police Gazette" medal.

There are other women performers who have made a pretense of this line of work, but none have accepted her challenge.

The best photograph Miss Gordon ever posed for is reproduced in The Theatrical Art Album, a magnificent volume, containing the portraits of sixty charming women of the stage in theatrical costume. Its size is 11½ x 16½ inches, and it is bound in vellum. You can have one for \$2.50. The edition is a limited one.

A GREAT LITTLE FIGHTER.

Terry McGovern is going to meet Young Corbett and when the gong sounds there is going to be a great fight in the ring in which they appear.

Using the word great is a reminder that the Art



Album of Champion Athletes, which contains sixty handsome pictures, is the finest work of the kind ever published. Terry's picture is in it, of course.

The book is a large one, 11½ x 16½ inches, is printed on the best white paper that money can buy and is bound in cream colored vellum, which never wears out.

It sells for \$2.50, but is actually worth about four times that amount, and can be had by sending the amount to this office.

THE "DASHING SOUBRETTE" —IN HARD LUCK— WHO VISITED KLONDYKE

Promised \$100 and Board a Week by a Slick Manager
for Doing One Turn a Day.

TOLD THAT MINERS WOULD GIVE HER GOLD NUGGETS.

How She Put Up a Job on the Wise Manager, Made Him Pay Her in Full
and Then Made Her Exit at Night.

"I see by the papers," remarked the "dashing soubrette," "that there's a guy in New York that's organizing a burlesque show to take out to the Klondyke. But not for mine—I wouldn't go out there if he offered me \$100 a minute. I might not talk that way if I didn't have money, I know, but I was out there once, and I didn't need a horse and truck to bring back my coin, like the man that booked me said I would."

"When was I there?"
"Well, I don't mind telling you, Kitty, seeing as you're a good friend of mine, but it's a secret, and I don't want you to tell anybody, not even Jack. You know that time I said I was in Europe for six months, taking a rest? That was it."

"I wasn't in Europe at all. I was in the Klondyke, working like a cook and sleeping in a bunk. You see, it was this way. I was heading the bill in a show out in Kankakee, and I was making more than good. I had them going all the time. I was the favorite, and honest, I don't know what they would have done without me. Every night, after I had done my turn, the manager used to come behind and say to me:

"You're all right, and you're getting better and better, and if I had \$10,000 I'd put you on the road at the head of your own show."

"Well, of course, some of the other girls heard him, and that started a feeling of jealousy right away. You know how those cheap singing and dancing acts are? They all got knocking me to the old man, and one night he gives me the slide. I understood his position, so I couldn't blame him. He said it was like hocking his overcoat in December to part with me, but he had to do it, and next season, when he took out his big show of seventy-five people, he was going to give me

What do you want—a private car and pie with every meal? If you don't like it, get off anywhere's you like."

"I didn't see any place to get off, so I stayed on. I don't know how long it took us to get there—about forty days and forty nights. I guess, and then we hit good old Mother Earth again."

"You ought to have seen the theatre. It looked like a lumber yard. The boarding-house was in back, and it was the toughest place I ever saw in my life."

"Now, brace up girls; be good sports," said the up-



A PRELIMINARY REHEARSAL.

Trying a few New Steps calculated to Make a Hit at Coney Island this Summer.

the best part in it. He handed me \$10 and said he would pay me the rest as soon as he made a little touch—and we parted the best of friends. I never had any use for Kankakee, although there was a lovely boy out there whose father had a swell job in a bank, so I took the first train I could get for Chicago.

"I started in at the agencies to look for a date, when I run across this Klondyke fellow, who was booking a show for the gold fields."

"You better take this trip," he said, "if you're looking for the coin. We give \$100 a week, one show a day, furnish the boarding-house, fare on, and the miners throw gold nuggets at you if you smile right."

"I was down to \$1.75 and I couldn't see anything else coming my way, so I grabbed it. He got about ten other soubrettes rounded up, and away we went. I'll bet there wasn't \$5 in the whole crowd. We had a day coach, and we had it right through. Pullman? Nix. A plain seat and a petrified sandwich three times a day. I put up a kick, but it was no good."

"What do you think I am, a millionaire?" he asked. "You soubrettes ought to be glad you're alive."

Good Group Photographs will be used in the POLICE GAZETTE Free of Charge. Send them in with reading matter.

to-date manager, "for here's where you get the coin." "But how could anybody be a sport on sandwiches?" "Well, we went into the joint they called a hotel, and all of us were put in one room with bunks around the sides. No sheets; only horse-blankets."

"What do you think of it?" asked a girl who did a contortion act.

"Think?" says I. "How do you think I can think? I got nothing to think with. I know one thing, though. I'll do a week's work for a square meal. Springs in the bunks? Not on your life. A mattress about the size of a bustle."

"That afternoon we had a rehearsal with the bummiest piano player I ever saw. Why, say, he wasn't good enough to live, and that night we gave our first show to a bunch of miners on the benches. I did my Passumoola, and on the level, I can hear 'em yelling yet. I kind of held myself in at that, because I didn't want to make any of the other girls—who were shines—jealous. I kept my eye out for any nuggets that might come my way, but I didn't see anything that looked like gold, except the piano player's front tooth, and, on my life, I think that was a phoney."

"At the end of the first week, when we were looking for pay day and the good old hundred-case note, the manager came around and told us he would pay us every month. Kick? Of course, but what's the use."

You couldn't knock him down and take it away from him, could you? Of course, we stood for it, and lived like cheap sailors on a whaler. But listen to this. At the end of the month he says:

"Now, girls, I've got your money for you, all right, but I'm afraid to give it to you. There's a lot of crooks around, and they'd rob you in a minute. So I'll just put it in the safe, and when you go away you can get it all in a bunch."

"And there we were again. Up against it good and plenty. But I wasn't going to die in that God-forsaken hole, so the next day I looked him up."

"Look here," says I. "The crowd has asked me to see you about the money. They're kicking like a car load of steers. I can shut them up, all right, if I give them a talk, but I got to have mine, and I got to have it quick, too, to send to my sick mother."

"I looked him right in the eye."

"Sick mother?" says he, and he winked.

"Yes, two sick mothers, if that'll make it any stronger," I says, "and you can bet everything you got that if I go back there and say the word to that crowd, you'll have the hot time of your life. You give me mine, and I'll shut 'em up like a bum act on Broadway."

"My little spiel must have hit him just about right, for he dug down and gave me \$400 in gold."

"You're all right," he said. "Come on, and I'll blow you to the best drink in town. You stick to me and you'll go away with a truck load of coin."

"We had a little bottle of wine at \$20 per, and he lets me in on some big money schemes he has in his mind, and makes me promise to keep all the other girls from kicking. That night, Kitty, when it was time for my turn, I was a good many miles away, and still going. I hit Seattle, and rested for two days on a real bed in a real hotel, with real meals on the side, and then I went to Frisco, where I worked a week, and then I came back to good old New York, and said I was in Europe, having a swell trip."

"Well, we knew where you were all the time," said Kitty, as she reached over for the growler.

"How did you know?"

"One of the girls who was out there wrote a letter to Harry, and Harry told Maude, and Maude told me. She said it was rumored around that after you left the manager missed a \$400 diamond pin."

"She's a liar!"

Because a woman is an even money favorite in the winter book is no sign that she will go to the post at 2 to 5 in August.

The athletic soubrette has made her presence felt in Nevada, and now somewhere in the wild Northwest a hunted man is hiding behind trees on the lonely mountains and wishing he could go home.

The soubrette was with what is known in road parlance as a "bum show," and the man who is now a fugitive was the writer on a local paper. He is one of those fellows who believes in calling things by their right names, which is not always considered good form. He handed the show a few verbal hot ones, and the soubrette, feeling that the honor of her profession was at stake, blew in a large chunk of her week's salary on a horsewhip made by a man for use upon thick-skinned mules. She wasn't a bantamweight by any means, and when she stacked up against that writer he had no more chance than a bottle of old rye in a hobo's camp.

It didn't last very long, but while it did about one hundred people cheered for the lady and hooted the fellow that was getting trimmed. They said it was as good as a circus and

not near so expensive, and one of the men who saw the fray, and delighted in it, wrote to the editor of the GAZETTE to ask if he wouldn't publish the young lady's picture.

Certainly, with a challenge underneath it, too.

A pretty chorus girl, who had been working for \$15 a week since the season opened, and who was found ill in her boarding-house, because she didn't get enough to eat, has made the statement that no girl who is not living home can get along on that meagre salary. She has tried it and she knows what she is talking about.

This particular show girl doesn't believe in issuing formal challenges, but she would like to know how the other girls buy scalps in sacks and diamonds on \$15 per.

She evidently comes from a farm up in Vermont, and she hasn't been in New York long enough to learn everything. The story is an old chestnut, so old and so oft repeated that it is hardly worth telling—but a young woman who never rose above the chorus, and who had all the good things in life, was once asked how she did it. Her answer will go down to posterity. It was:

"I save my money!"

Fay Templeton is making every effort to discover an admirer whose identity is shrouded in mystery. This stranger has within the past three weeks simply deluged this clever little woman with flowers, and the other night his floral gift was accompanied by a superb diamond lace pin. So far there has not been a line of writing with the gifts except the words "From an admirer."

She ought to have no complaint to make.

There's going to be another yacht race for the cup. Previous races are in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." 10 cents.

Hoyle's Book of Games FREE with \$1.00 for a 13 Weeks' Subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE

THIS BOXER'S MANAGER

—THOUGH A GOOD FELLOW—

WAS QUICK WITH A GUN

A Queer Sporting Combination That Got the Money,
But Not Without a Little Struggle.

HOW NERVE WON A FIGHT AGAINST BIG ODDS.

The Strenuous Life of the West That Made a Clever Man With the Gloves Quit
and Look for a Place to Rest Up.

When the California Athletic Club was enjoying its greatest prosperity fighters were almost as thick on the Pacific slope as sand fleas. Every youngster thought he was cut out for a champion until he got his quietus from some one better than himself.

One of the best boxers that ever sprang up on the coast was Sid Huntington. For several years he held both the featherweight and tantam championships of the coast. He was an Eastern boy who went West in search of adventure. He settled in San Francisco when the fighting fever was at its height, and, being clever with his hands, it wasn't long before he was a professional pugilist. He was so clever that he soon became champion of his class.

Huntington quit the prize ring some years ago, and is now living in New York City. He is holding down a good place, but he frankly admits that the happiest

lasted for several years. When it ended Bill Herd was a good deal of an outlaw in Tombstone, for he certainly had made a record for himself as a man-killer and a gun fighter.

"Herd was the man I met when I was in search of peace and quiet. He recognized me and spoke first. I found him first-rate company on the train, and when I reached my destination we were mighty chummy.

"Herd took a great liking to me, and I must confess I liked him. He was a quiet, soft spoken man, who looked more like a prosperous business man than anything else. When he learned that I was thinking of quitting the fighting game in Frisco he seemed surprised. When he found I didn't have any plans for the future he proposed that we enter into a business partnership and divide the proceeds. I couldn't figure out

put up our hands for the next round he floored me. That set his followers wild and they begged him to go at me good and hard and finish me. Things were looking mighty blue at that time.

"Herd was behind me and he told me to keep my nerve. When it looked as if the fight was lost I heard Herd yell loudly:

"One thousand dollars my man wins."

"His cry was a life saver. His anxiety to bet his money even in the face of such odds gave me new courage, and I began to fight the best I knew how. In the next round I closed both the Swede's eyes, and his seconds threw up the sponge.

"We cleared up enough money to live on velvet for a month after that fight. Herd gave me half the amount he won. Herd was a faro bank fiend, and when there wasn't anything doing in my line he was at the gaming table.

"He used to get into all sorts of scrapes in gambling houses, and the surprising part of it to me was that he was always in the right. He wouldn't stand for a flim game, and he would never shirk a fight.

"Fighting with him always meant drawing a gun. He was so quick on the draw that he always had the other fellow covered before a shot could be fired. Herd always declared that he never fired the first shot.

"His quickness and skill with a revolver was well known, and it accounted in a large measure for the few serious shooting scrapes while I was with him. So that he could get a his gun quickly, he carried it in a holster of his own make, right under his waistcoat.

"The ease and dexterity with which he handled a gun used to make me nervous, but it stood me in good stead more than once. We had drifted into Montana, and I didn't much care for a fight, for my hand was still sore.

"In Missoula there was a chap who was just aching to fight me. Fort Keough is just outside the town, and this fellow had been at one time a regular in the army. The soldiers at the fort thought well of him as a fighter, and a match was finally arranged.

"We pulled off the fight in a little gin mill just across the river. The night of the fight was the payday at the fort, and the boys had money to bet. Herd was the only friend I had at the ringside.

"In the second round the former soldier fouled me, and Herd claimed the fight. The referee wouldn't allow the foul, and ordered the fight to continue. I was

CAKE-WALKING

—OLD AND NEW—

BY AN EXPERT

Proctor Knott, Ex-Champion,
Talks of the Game.

HOW IT BECAME POPULAR.

How Walker Brown Came to Grief
While Doing Fancy Stunts.

Proctor Knott, the retired cake-walking champion, probably knows as much about the art as anybody in the world. In speaking of the pastime the other day, he said:

"The genuine old Southern cake-walk was introduced in New York in the early '70s by colored waiters who had worked in restaurants in the South. One who held the championship for many years was Tony Brown. Brown was a funny fellow and when he came North and showed folks how he could prize walk he made a hit. Brown was a fine waiter, too. He could hold more cups of coffee on one arm without spilling a drop than any man I ever saw.

"One night at a prize walk Brown attempted the feat of carrying a dozen cups of water, but came to grief near the close of the match. Some one greased the floor and he slipped. The cups and water flew in all

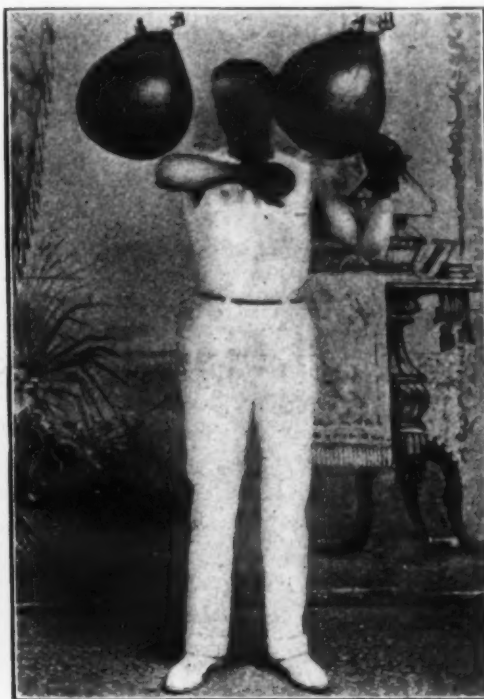
WHO WILL ANSWER THESE CHALLENGES?



E. F. LEMOINE, Wayland, Mass.

"I hereby Challenge any One-armed Boxer in the World at 123 pounds."

Address all answers to these Challenges to the Sporting Editor of the POLICE GAZETTE.



JOHN McDONOUGH, Brooklyn, N. Y.

He would like to Meet any Bag Puncher in the Business, Single or Double.



EMIL SELVA, Paterson, N. J.

"I am ready to Meet any Greco-Roman Wrestler—Piening or Parker preferred."

If you desire to issue a Challenge send it in with a good Photograph of yourself.



GEO. NICE, Portsmouth, Va.

He Challenges all Professional Sprinters at 300 yards to a Match for \$500 a side.

days of his career were those when he was a professional fighter.

While Sid Huntington was his fighting name, he is known to his friends by another name—his correct one. When he entered the prize ring he had the good sense to change his name. He was moved to travel under another because of his family, who have a good social position in the capital of this State, where they have lived for two generations.

Huntington's friends who know of his prize ring career like to hear him tell of his experiences. When he is in a reminiscent mood he is an interesting talker. Recently he told the following story of his partnership with a man who had a reputation in the West second to none as a bad man.

"When the fighting game began to get bad in Frisco I thought it about time for me to pull up stakes," he said. "There had been a couple of fake fights pulled off, and I saw the game was not going to be a paying one much longer.

"I was a fighter simply because I found it an easy way to get money. Sometimes the money came so easy that it really seemed like stealing it.

"Sporting men used to declare I was lucky. I knew different. I always kept in good trim. I never drank or used tobacco and physical condition and science won matches. When I saw the bottom was dropping out of the fighting market I knew it was up to me to do some thinking. So that I could think in peace and quiet I made a jump for Los Angeles.

"On the train I met a chap whom I knew by name and reputation as a bad man. He used to go to all the big fights, and while I had never spoken to him I knew him.

"The men who gather around the prize ring don't all have good reputations and this chap's was of the worst. He was credited with having killed a score of men, and while I don't know of my own knowledge that he ever killed any one, there was never any doubt in my mind that his reputation had been earned.

"He hailed originally from Tombstone, a place long famous in the Western country as the seat of the Earp-Clancy feud. That's where my bad man earned his spurs.

"He was mixed up pretty deep in that feud, which

what kind of business deal he was driving at, but he soon enlightened me.

"Kid, you do the fighting, and I will make the matches and be your backer. We will divide even. Between the fights I'll buck the faro bank and I guess we won't starve," he said to me.

"That proposition sounded fair to me, and I agreed to accept it. I was a little skeptical about my being able to make good. My record under my fighting name was pretty well known, and I didn't think we would be able to get on many matches.

"Herd told me I would get plenty of fights if I'd follow his advice. I soon learned that Herd knew what he was about. Two weeks later my partner notified me he had made a match.

"We went to Napa, Cal., where there was a husky Swede who was making a name for himself as a fighter. He was heavier than I and everybody in the Napa Valley thought he was a world beater. Moreover, his friends were willing to back him.

"Herd had tipped a half dozen of his friends to the date of the fight and they were really the only friends I had when I stepped into the ring. The Swede was popular, and several hundred of his admirers were at the ringside ready and willing to back him.

"When we got to fighting I found my antagonist was not an easy mark. He was as strong as a bull, but had little science.

"We fought five good hot rounds and Herd and his few friends were taking every cent the Swede's followers offered. The betting was even, and when we began the second round I saw it was up to me to try for a knockout.

"I threw out my right for the Swede's jaw, but he ducked and I hit his head. The blow sprained my wrist and I thought then I was done for. At the end of the round I was scared, and the Swede and his handlers got on to the fact that I was injured.

"The betting switched in his favor and soon after we

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If you are interested in training read Billy Muldoon's ideas in the Police Gazette book on "Boxing and How to Train," 25 cents.

fouled again in the next round, and Herd advised me to do some crooked work on my own hook.

"From that time on it would be hard to tell who was doing the most fouling. I even used my teeth.

"In the eighth round one of the soldiers threw his leg in the ring and kicked me. Herd saw him do it, and he whipped out his gun and the soldier boy got a bullet in his leg. That ended the prize fight, but there was a general mix-up of the soldiers.

"They got to fighting among themselves, and when the excitement was at its height the referee declared that I was the winner. His decision carried the money with it, and Herd and I got away with our lives and nearly \$600.

"Several experiences more or less exciting of this nature got me in a highly nervous state. I often tried to take his gun away from him, and succeeded a few times. Herd's only bad fault in my eyes was that he drank. When drunk he was doubly dangerous and quarrelsome.

"While in this condition one night I tried to take his gun from him. He turned on me quicker than a flash, and I thought my work was done. The glitter in his eye told me that I had gone a little too far and had made a fatal mistake.

"Herd didn't shoot, but I made a solemn vow that I had quite enough of his company. We were still in Missoula, and the very next night Herd got into a tremendous row.

"We roomed together and our lodging house was directly across the street from a gambling house kept by a Southerner. I was in bed, and Herd was across the street at the faro table. Early in the morning I was awakened by shots under my window. Bullets began to come through the window, and I ducked under the bed.

"When the shooting was over Herd came staggering into the room with two smoking revolvers in his hand. I looked out of the window in time to see the gambling-house keeper duck quickly back into his place with a shotgun.

"That was enough for me and the next day I started for civilization and the East, and have never fought since."





Photo by Reutlinger: Paris.

**CARTOUX.**

A GREAT FAVORITE WITH PARISIANS  
AND WHO IS VERY CLEVER.



Photo by Falk: New York.

**MADGE LESSING.**

HANDSOME AMERICAN PRIMA DONNA WHO  
WILL BE A STAR SOME DAY.



Photo by Reutlinger: Paris.

**MEALY.**

SHE IS NOT A HELLO GIRL BUT A  
CHARMING FRENCH SINGER.



Photo by Gore: Milwaukee.

**Mlle. ORDLAR.**

THIS SHAPELY LADY IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY  
BEWITCHING ORIENTAL DANCER.



Photo by Gore: Milwaukee.

**MABEL HAZELTON AND LILLIAN VEDDER.**

MISS HAZELTON IS THE OWNER OF THE SAM J. JACK COMPANY AND MISS  
VEDDER IS ONE OF THE STAR PERFORMERS.





Photo by Schweig: St. Louis.

**TONY PATARA.**

FEATHERWEIGHT OF ST. LOUIS, WHO IS COMING TO THE FRONT.



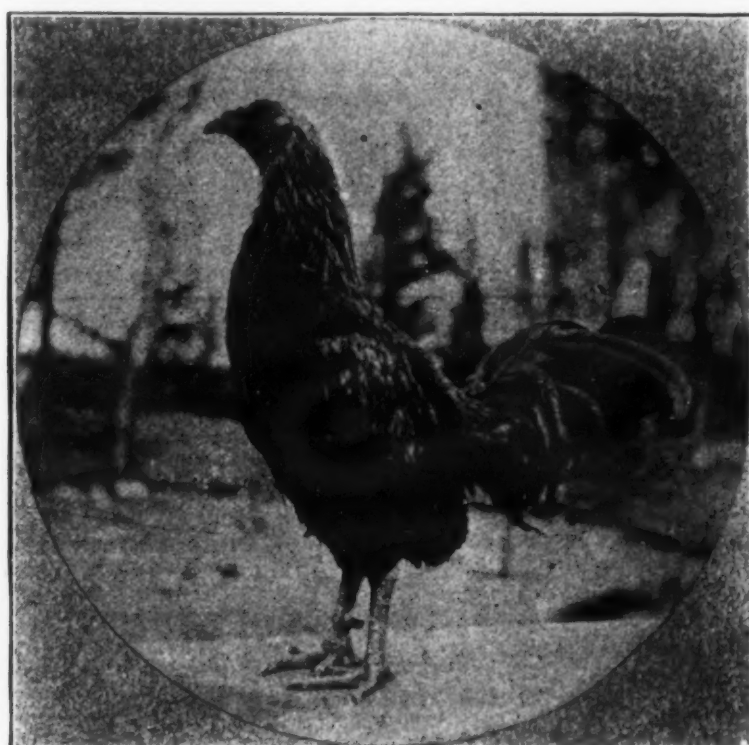
**ILLINOIS FURNACE MEN.**

A GROUP OF JOLLY GOOD SPORTS WHO WORK TOGETHER ON FURNACE NO. 4 OF THE WESTERN TUBE WORKS, LOCATED AT KEWANEE, ILL.



**GROUSE.**

THE FAMOUS DOG OWNED BY HERMAN STERN OF ANAHEIM, CAL.



**A GREAT BIRD.**

THE WINNER OF THIRTEEN BATTLES, BRED BY A. R. FOX OF ELBERON, IOWA.



**DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.**

CHAMPION BULL TERRIER OWNED BY McLEOD OF MINNEAPOLIS.



Photo by Finney: Marion, Iowa.

**BRET SHANKLIN.**

MARVELOUS CONTORTIONIST WHO HAS JOINED THE ORIENTAL CARNIVAL COMPANY FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON.



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

**THESE ARE CLEVER PERFORMERS.**

THE PICOLI MIDGETS WHO ARE MAKING A HIT WITH HYDE'S COMEDIANS.



# MEETING ALL COMERS

WHEN ON THE ROAD IS

## A RISKY PERFORMANCE

A Boxer Travelling With a Show Takes a Big Chance When Not in Proper Condition.

A WELL-TRAINED "DUB" MAY DO THE TRICK.

Some Instances in Which Pugilistic Champions Have Been Handed a Neat Little Prize Package.

When a star boxer, touring the country, undertakes to meet all comers and stop them inside of four rounds or forfeit a certain amount of money, he takes chances. Some persons believe that it is an easy thing for a champion boxer to go from town to town knocking out what the short-haired fraternity call "dubs," but the big boxers themselves will freely admit that the task carries with it many dangers.

The best illustration of this truism was champion James J. Jeffries' experience with the now celebrated miner, Jack Munroe. After Jeffries disposed of Bob Fitzsimmons in California last November, he broke the rigid training rules which had kept his huge frame down to 230 pounds, which is his normal boxing weight.

Forming a partnership with Fitzsimmons, he went on the road, the lion of the hour. Jeffries was wine and dined wherever he went, and feeling he was rightfully entitled to a good time he simply cut loose.

With startling rapidity he took on weight, until he tipped the scales at 240 pounds. Yet he went on meeting all comers just the same, for he had perfect confidence in himself and did not fear an accident of any kind.

Munroe, who was in good physical condition, had nothing to lose, so he sailed in, landing a good stiff punch on the solar plexus, which, according to all accounts, staggered the champion. But after that, eye-witnesses say that Jeffries punched Munroe all over the ring, but lacked speed and strength enough to put him out inside the limit.

Jeffries' performance, in other words, was similar to that which made the talent shudder when the brawler first appeared in New York. He had not won his spurs and was looking for a match with Fitzsimmons, who was then the champion of the world. Jeffries arrived East with an agreement to stop Bob Armstrong, the colored heavyweight, and Steve O'Donnell, each in a ten-round bout at the Lenox Athletic Club.

When the brawler stepped off the train at the Grand Central depot the sports rubbed their eyes and wondered at the sight. Jeffries weighed 245 pounds and looked as big as a house. Billy Delaney, his trainer, told the talent that Jeffries was a world beater, but the assertion merely caused merriment.

It was impossible for Jeffries to take off any weight before tackling the job at the Lenox, for there wasn't time enough for him to train hard, so he got into the ring weighing 240 pounds, was as hard as nails, and was rated as a pretty clever, shifty heavyweight with no heart.

If Jeffries had been introduced as "John Smith, of Hoboken," that night, there's no telling what Armstrong would have done to him, but as it was "Jim Jeffries, the coming champion of the world," Armstrong was decidedly wary.

The contest had not gone a round before the crowd was gazing at Jeffries unmercifully. He was as slow as an elephant, and Armstrong, as far as spryness and cleverness went, made him look like a novice. Jeffries forced the bout during the entire ten rounds, but there was never a moment when Armstrong was in danger of being stopped.

Jeffries got the decision of the referee on points at the end of the tenth round and was hooted by the crowd. Then he said that his thumb had been injured so that it would be impossible for him to take on O'Donnell, who was at the ringside.

Jeffries' reputation as a boxer was blasted then and there, and when he secured a match with Fitzsimmons he was generally laughed at. But down at Allenhurst, N. J., Jeffries had time to get himself into real condition. He trained under the watchful eye of Tommy Ryan for nearly two months, and five days before the contest he got on the scales. He wore trousers, a sweater, rubber-soled shoes and a golf cap and weighed exactly 210 pounds.

When he got into the ring with Fitzsimmons he scaled at exactly 208, the lightest weight he has ever fought at. Had he weighed 240 that night Fitzsimmons would surely have put him away, but the transformation fairly took the Cornishman off his feet.

With these facts in mind, therefore, one can readily appreciate the chances that the big champion takes when, scaling at 240 pounds, he is willing to meet all comers. John L. Sullivan, when he was meeting any and everybody in four-round bouts, was always in good trim, in spite of dissipation, for the reason that in his palmy days he did not grow hog fat and always "had the punch." But he met some tough customers.

Probably no boxer realized the danger of meeting all comers more than "Kid" McCoy, who was knocked out one night by a greenhorn, Jack McCormick, who was more of a wrestler than a boxer.

McCoy was all out of shape and thought he had a clinch. But McCormick rushed him and got in a wallop on the jaw that did the trick mostly. Several weeks later McCoy, after faithful training, met McCormick in New York and put him out in a punch.

In meeting all comers McCoy had a system all his own. He had several clever boxers on his staff who preceded him on the road. One would float into town

a week before McCoy's combination showed up and would proceed to challenge any middleweight of local fame to box. Then, under an assumed name, he would jump at McCoy's offer to stop anybody in four



Photo by Wheeler: New York.

JOHN KERNELL.

A Favorite Irish Comedian who has a Big Following Among Vaudeville Audiences.

rounds, incidentally having the whole town at his back.

McCoy would invariably play with his man for a couple of rounds and then drop him like a log, always taking good care to add the victim to his long list of defeated foes.

In this way McCoy shrewdly avoided many ugly propositions and increased the public's belief in his prowess until he went up against such men as Sharkey, Choyinski, Ruhlman, Corbett and Carter, who showed him to be decidedly overrated.

Fitzsimmons probably keeps himself in better condition than any of the big fellows all the year around and is, therefore, better qualified to meet all comers. He can always hit hard, and that is half the game.

Corbett, too, has kept himself in good shape, but his lack of hitting power has always made the all-comers proposition something to be generally avoided by him.

George Dixon, when he was the undisputed featherweight champion, made a practice of meeting all comers wherever he went and seldom failed to put them to sleep. But he had several narrow escapes, one of which really resulted in a knockout for him. It was in Philadelphia that the "Kentucky Rosebud" put it all over Dixon, who was not in good condition.

"Dixon came to the theatre in a Western town one night," said his former manager recently, "so intoxicated that I was afraid to let him go on. But he insisted that he was sober, and as the crowd had paid to see him stop a local favorite I let him try it.

"The local man was pretty clever, and when Dixon began to rush him, the latter struck out his left and jabbed George's head almost off.

"It went that way for a couple of rounds, and I finally told Dixon that I intended to stop the contest, explaining to the crowd that he was not in shape. But he wouldn't have it. 'I'll get him the next round,' he said, and sure enough, when they got at it again George stepped inside the other fellow's left, landed his right on the jaw and sent his man clean over the footlights into the bass drum. But that night I told Dixon that he could never tackle another man unless he was plumb sober."

### BASEBALL CLUB WANTS GAMES.

The Favorite Baseball Team of St. Louis, Mo., have organized for the season of 1903 with the following

The POLICE GAZETTE offers a valuable gold medal and three prizes in money for the best recipes for new drinks. All American bartenders and saloonmen are eligible.

players: Wm. Bentley and Wm. McMurray catchers; K. Samuels, Z. Hall and R. Franklin pitchers; J. Ransom 1b; Wm. Bell 2b; J. Henderson ss; J. Reeves rf and captain; D. Petty 3b; E. Williams cf; J. Williams lf; E. Dyer utility outfielder. The Favorites are ready to arrange games throughout the country with all first class teams. For games address John A. Reeves, m. nager and captain, 2502 N. Leffingwell ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"Your paper, the POLICE GAZETTE, is one of the best in the world. I have 300 copies on file."  
CHAS. E. FLYNN,  
Station Agent at Jacksonville, Fla."

### TWO QUICK KNOCKOUTS.

Two prize fights were pulled off in the former pool-room of the old Gutenberg racetrack the other day. They were witnessed by a large number of New Jersey sporting men, who got very little for their money, for Wash Annet, of Fort Lee, knocked out "Kid" Moran, of Weehawken, in seventeen seconds, and "Kid" Anderson, of Hoboken, put out "Chad" Ford, of Englewood, in thirty seconds.

### BOWSER BEATS KENNEDY.

In a hard-fought contest of ten rounds before the Allegheny Athletic Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 2, Mull Bowser, of Natrona, gained a decision over Eddie Kennedy, of Allegheny.

The men fought at 150 pounds and Kennedy had the advantage of height, but Bowser proved the cleverer in avoiding punishment and in his footwork.

At the opening of the tenth round the men went at each other hammer and tongs, each trying to land the knockout punch, but the gong rang and Referee Buck Connelly gave the decision to Bowser.

The POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks \$1.00, including "Boxing and How to Train," 1903 issue, free.

### TIPMAN PUTS INGRAM AWAY.

Joe Tipman, of Baltimore, made short work of Buzzard Ingram at the National Athletic Club, Philadelphia, recently. The bout was stopped at the beginning of the third round to save Ingram from a knockout, which seemed inevitable. Ingram was outclassed from the start and only in the first minute of the opening round did he seem to have any chance. Twice he was saved by the ringing of the bell, but he was game and came up each time. He was down five times in the two rounds.

In the preliminaries Todo Moran put it all over Billy McAnany. Jack McKenzie stopped John Black in short order. Billy Kolb and George Walker put up a good, fast, scientific bout that could have been called a draw.

The semi-windup between Jack O'Neill and John Woolman was a hurricane bout from bell to bell, and was really the star bout of the evening. The boys went six rounds and ended with honors even.

### PATSY HALEY KNOCKED OUT.

"Kid" Goodman defeated Patsy Haley in three rounds at the Criterion Club, Boston, on March 4. It was the star bout of the show, Haley was cleverer than Goodman, but the "Kid" had the punch.

Haley started to jab, and landed several times in succession and got away without a return. His success in scoring with his left made Haley enthusiastic, and he worked very fast. But his blows lacked stiffness, for while he landed about a score of times he didn't hurt the "Kid."

In the second round Goodman started to rush things, but Haley didn't turn a hair. He again used his left jab. Suddenly he saw an opening and his right went crashing on Goodman's jaw. A stiff left to the nose and another right followed, but Goodman covered up and backed away. Then he returned to the fray and drove a stiff right-hand punch to Haley's cardiac region. It took a lot of steam out of Haley and the "Kid" rushed Patsy, raining rights and lefts till he sent Haley to the floor. And yet again before the gong sounded did Patsy go down.

In the third round Patsy worked hard to stave off defeat, but the "Kid's" right punches were too much. Referee Bill Daly declared Goodman the winner.

The first preliminary, between Johnny Fitzgerald and George Carroll, went the limit and Fitzgerald got the decision.

The second preliminary was between Hugh Clancy and Newsboy Noah Perry. It was interesting throughout. Noah was given the decision.

### BROKE HIS ARM.

The hardest boxing exhibition ever seen in Bath, Me., took place on March 3 at the Alameda between Joe Handler, of Newark, and Eddie Daly, of Baltimore, and lasted twelve rounds, when Daly was forced to give up on account of a broken arm. The fight was scheduled for fifteen rounds between Handler and Belfield Walcott, of Boston, and although Walcott arrived in the city he was unable to appear.

The bout started in fast and furious, and it was freely predicted that it would not continue five rounds at such a clip. Up to the twelfth round it was anybody's fight. Suddenly Daly fell, and when Handler attempted to assist him to his feet he could not seem to help himself with his right arm. Twice this was tried and finally he laid back on the floor and took the count, after

which the bout was awarded to Handler. Daly then stated that his arm had previously been broken, and only healed about three weeks ago, and he believed that it had become broken in the same place again.

The preliminaries were exceptionally good, the first being a four-round draw between George Tenny, of Bath, and George Dell, of Lewiston. The second was a six-round draw between "Kid" Cahill, of Lynn, and "Kid" Dufresne, of Lewiston.

### WRESTLING.

Walter Willoughby and Ed Atherton have been matched for a bout on the mat in Batavia, N. Y.

Jake Miller, the "Flying Dutchman," says he would like to wrestle Walter Willoughby, the Cuban, or Charles Conkle.

Cleveland friends of Tom Jenkins will raise a pool of \$5,000 to bet on him in his match with Dan McLeod on March 30.

Frank Herriek, assistant wrestling instructor of the New York A. C., is after another match with Clarence Bouldin, the Cuban wonder.

Max Wiley, of Rochester, met Joe Grant, the champion welterweight of the South, at Baltimore recently, and after going one hour and thirty minutes the contest was decided a draw.

### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

It is the belief of Billy Armour that the foul strike rule will not affect Lajoie's batting, although the big Frenchman is opposed to it.

Leonard Jordan Swornstedt, the tall twirler, has accepted terms from Hugh Duffy, and will once more become one of his Milwaukee Angels.

Jockey Fuller has shown marked improvement in his riding this winter, and horsemen predict that he will rank with leading boys in another season.

Boxing is taught to boys in Chicago high schools. Exhibitions in the many art have been put under the ban by the governor of Illinois, but students in the public educational institutions of the metropolis are taught to use the mitts by instructors paid by the city.

### CURLEY SUPPLIES IN ENGLAND.

Curley Supplies, the Buffalo lightweight boxer, who went to England a few months ago, bids fair to eclipse the record made by Jack O'Brien in that country. Supplies has set the natives wild with his speed and cleverness, and is making stacks of money for himself and his shrewd manager, Tom Cannon, the Græco-Roman wrestler.

Supplies was sent to England by Jim Parr, the wrestler, who, on his return to this country last fall, told Supplies that a good lightweight boxer could soon become wealthy in England. Parr wrote to Cannon about Supplies, and the big wrestler without delay forwarded transportation, and the Buffalo boxer was on the ocean bound for Liverpool a few weeks later.

On the other side Curley was introduced as Jim Clark, of Australia. He was matched for a tryout with a local man at Liverpool, and won with ease. His work electrified the spectators, and the newspapers raved over his cleverness. Later Supplies was matched with Eddie Connolly, the New Brunswick welterweight.



Photo by Blank: New York.

GUS KELLAR.

"I hereby issue a Challenge to meet any Bag Puncher in the World for a Purse and Side Bet."

Address all answers to the Sporting Editor of the POLICE GAZETTE.

and, in one of the fastest contests ever seen in England, he defeated Connolly. He was next matched with a middleweight named Peters, and was also successful in that encounter.

If you send \$1 to this office you will receive the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks and book on the art of wrestling that is up to date.



# ATTILA GIVES ADVICE

TO YOUNG STUDENTS

## IN PHYSICAL CULTURE

Use the Five-Pound Dumb-Bells Faithfully and Watch the Development of Your Muscles.

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT ASK HIM QUESTIONS.

All Queries on the Popular Subject of Physical Culture Will be Promptly Answered by the World's Greatest Teacher.

By PROF. ATTILA.—Series No. 6.

During the past week I have received many communications from young men who have taken up my system of physical culture, and as there are some

I cannot impress upon you too strongly the importance of faithful practice.

### EXERCISE NO. 11.

Hold the bells to the side, right face upon left heel, then placing the left foot at right angles to right foot, opposite the arch, the knees slightly flexed, the right hand at waist line, against the body, the bell being perpendicular. Second part of motion (See plate 11A): Strike from the shoulder to level of the face, advancing a step upon the left foot, rapidly extending the right thigh and leg, the right foot being fixed upon the floor and quickly back to position. From twelve to fifteen times.

### EXERCISE NO. 12.

This is exactly the reverse of No. 11.

[Don't miss next week's lesson. It will be an important one.]

### A BOXER FOLLOWS ATTILA.

"I am a boxer, and I am taking advantage of Attila's physical culture lessons. What weight dumb-bells ought I to use?"

"A POLICE GAZETTE READER OF PATCHOQUE."  
[Attila has answered that question in this article.—Ed.]

### ATTILA'S LESSONS ARE GREAT.

"Please send me a copy of the POLICE GAZETTE containing the first of Attila's series of lessons. I think they are great."  
J. H. CUMSTON, Dallas, Tex."

### WANTS EVERY LESSON.

"Please find enclosed ten cents, in stamps, for which send me No. 1332 of your paper. Newsdealer was sold out. I want that lesson of physical culture. Cannot do without it."  
ROY NILES,  
"Canute, Kan."

Enclosed please find \$2.50, for which please send me your great Athletic Art Album.  
H. SCHMIDT, Ricketts, Iowa.

### TO BARTENDERS.

You men who mix drinks are requested to have yourselves photographed just as you look when off duty behind the bar. On the back of your photograph write your best recipe, and the picture and recipe will be published in the POLICE GAZETTE free of charge.

Don't forget that the contest for the medal is still on, and that the prizes are worth trying for.

You are also advised that you are eligible to compete in the amateur athletic contest for the diamond medal and five other trophies of more than ordinary value. Read the events and conditions in another column.

### HOW ABOUT THIS?

A Correspondent Suggests a Female Physical Culture Contest.

The opinion of the readers of this paper is asked upon the following:

YOUNGSTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 27.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I, along with many more of the Youngstown boys, are enthusiastic readers of your valuable paper, in fact we look forward with joy to the day when it arrives here, for then we know we get the real news of sporting events the world over.

We all have a collection of the many beautiful half-tone supplements you donate with your weekly edition, and the boys asked me to write you and suggest that they think it would be a good thing for the paper if you would inaugurate a contest of female physical culture, such as you formerly did for the men.

This need not be open to actresses only, but to all ladies who might wish to enter. Physical culture has taken such a hold on the ladies of America that I think such a contest would be a great success and create a great furore.  
Very truly yours,  
GEORGE A. SIMON.

### ZURBRICK'S CLEVER WORK.

Warren Zurbrick, the Buffalo lightweight boxer, made his first appearance in a Detroit ring recently and won the decision from Billy Moore, of Syracuse, in a one-sided bout. Zurbrick's work is all the more remarkable when it is known that in the very first round he ran into a wallop in the jaw which sent him to the floor for the count of eight. He was in distress when the gong sounded.

When Zurbrick came out for the second round he simply jabbed the surprised and discomfited Moore's

head off. He closed Moore's eyes, cut his lips and had him tottering all over the ring at the finish, but was unable to knock him out.

### TAKES AN ALBUM AS PREMIUM.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find money order \$4.50 for one year's subscription for POLICE GAZETTE and one theatrical art album.

Yours truly,  
MARTINITE BROS.,  
Denver, Col.

### FREDERICKS GETS A DRAW.

At Spokane, Wash., recently, "Kid" Fredericks, the Buffalo lightweight boxer, gave "Kid" Lewis, the negro welterweight, an artistic beating, but the referee called it a draw.

### PINKY EVANS' QUICK WORK.

Pinky Evans, of Schenectady, and Jack Burke, of Utica, came together between Johnstown and Fonda, New York State, recently, and the Utican was knocked out in the first round. The fight lasted but one minute and thirty seconds of the first round, during which Burke was knocked down four times, and the last time was unable to rise when time was called.

### YOUNG GIBBS LOST ON A FOUL.

At Butte, Mont., recently Young Gibbs, of Cleveland, Ohio, lost to Mose La Fontise, the welterweight champion of Montana, on an alleged foul in the seventh round of what was scheduled to have been a twenty-round contest. La Fontise dropped to the floor in apparent agony at the close of the seventh, claiming that Gibbs had struck him below the belt. After an examination by a physician the decision was given to La Fontise.

### BROKE BOWLING RECORD.

At the annual meeting of the American Bowling Congress, held at Indianapolis recently, D. A. Jones, of Milwaukee, broke all bowling records for that meeting with the scores 232, 248, 233—total, 683. The record last year was 640, made by Strong, of Chicago.

### Our Halfstone Photos.

Al Fellows, who held "Kid" Goodman, of Boston, to a six-round draw, and who has whipped more men than have whipped him, has left the ring for the race track.

Harry S. Marion, the young and enterprising business manager for Ted D. Marks' Sunday night concerts, is also the writer of the following successes that are produced this season: "Smart Set," "In Old New England," "Royal Lilliputians," "McFadden's

## GOLD MEDALS

—DIAMONDS, TOO—

## FOR ATHLETES

If You Are Ambitious Try These Various Events.

This is the time of the year that athletes are beginning to bestir themselves.  
There is a chance for everybody in the Police Gazette amateur athletic contest for 1903.

You pay no entrance fee, you don't have to leave home, and you don't have to perform before a crowd. Here are the prizes:

- First Prize: Diamond medal, worth \$200
- Second Prize: Solid gold medal, worth \$125
- Third Prize: Solid gold medal, worth \$65
- Fourth Prize: Solid gold medal, worth \$50
- Fifth Prize: Solid silver medal, worth \$35
- Sixth Prize: Bronze medal, worth \$25

Here are the events:

- No. 1—Putting up 25-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times with right hand.
- No. 2—Putting up 10-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times with right hand
- No. 3—Putting up 5 pound dumb-bell greatest number of times with right hand.
- No. 4—Putting up 1-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times with right hand.
- No. 5—Lifting the heaviest weight with both hands.
- No. 6—Holding at arm's length the heaviest weight with right hand.
- No. 7—Stretched at full length on floor, putting up heaviest weight with both hands.
- No. 8—Standing jump
- No. 9—Running jump.
- No. 10—Standing broad jump.
- No. 11—Running broad jump.
- No. 12—Raising to chin on horizontal bar greatest number of times.
- No. 13—100-yard run.
- No. 14—440-yard run.

Make your record in the town in which

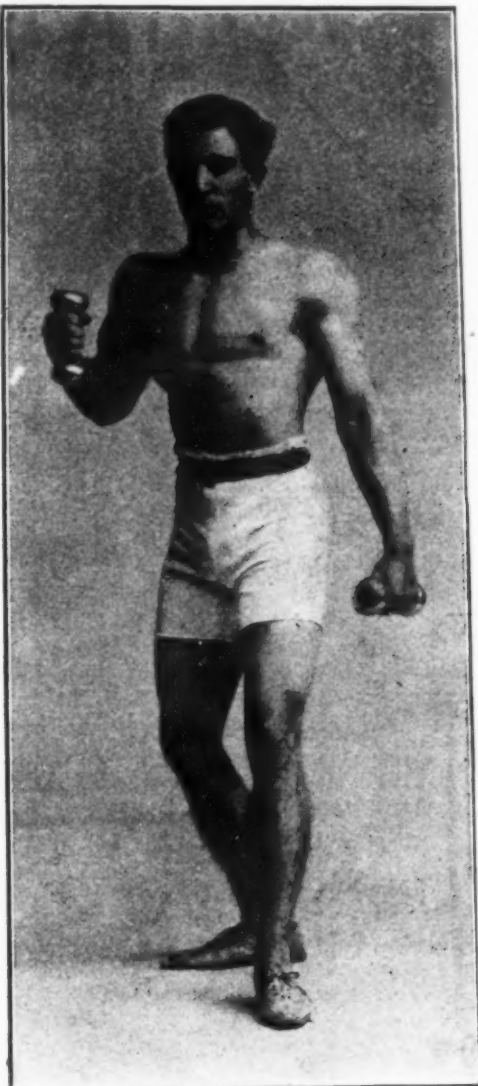


PLATE No. 11.

which call for an answer, they will receive it here.

One writer from Varnville, S. C., asks:

"Would you advise a sponge bath after exercising?"  
By all means.

This is something which you should never neglect. It need not be a sponge bath, particularly. It can be a shower bath, followed by a good rub down, which is as important as the bath itself.

It seems to me a great deal of information can be gained from the new "Police Gazette" book on "Boxing and How to Train," which can be had for twenty-five cents at this office.

If you are just beginning your exercising, and you are not sturdy enough to stand it, it is possible that a cold bath would be too much of a shock to you at first. If this is the case, use tepid water until your muscles become hardened and your body developed.

Another correspondent wants to know:

"Is it best to have five-pound bells or would lighter bells do?"

The five-pound bells are the best for the purpose, by all means, but if you are a beginner, and find they exhaust you too much, you might start in with bells weighing three pounds, but advance yourself to the five-pounders as soon as you can.

I must again call your attention to the advisability of forming clubs, and I am sure you will do much better and advance more rapidly by working together than by going through the exercises in solitude.

Bear in mind it need cost you absolutely nothing to start a club, and it will be more interesting.

One member will encourage the other.

~~~~~  
If you want positively the best, newest and most complete book on "Boxing and How to Train" send 25 cents to the Police Gazette office and get it. Just out.

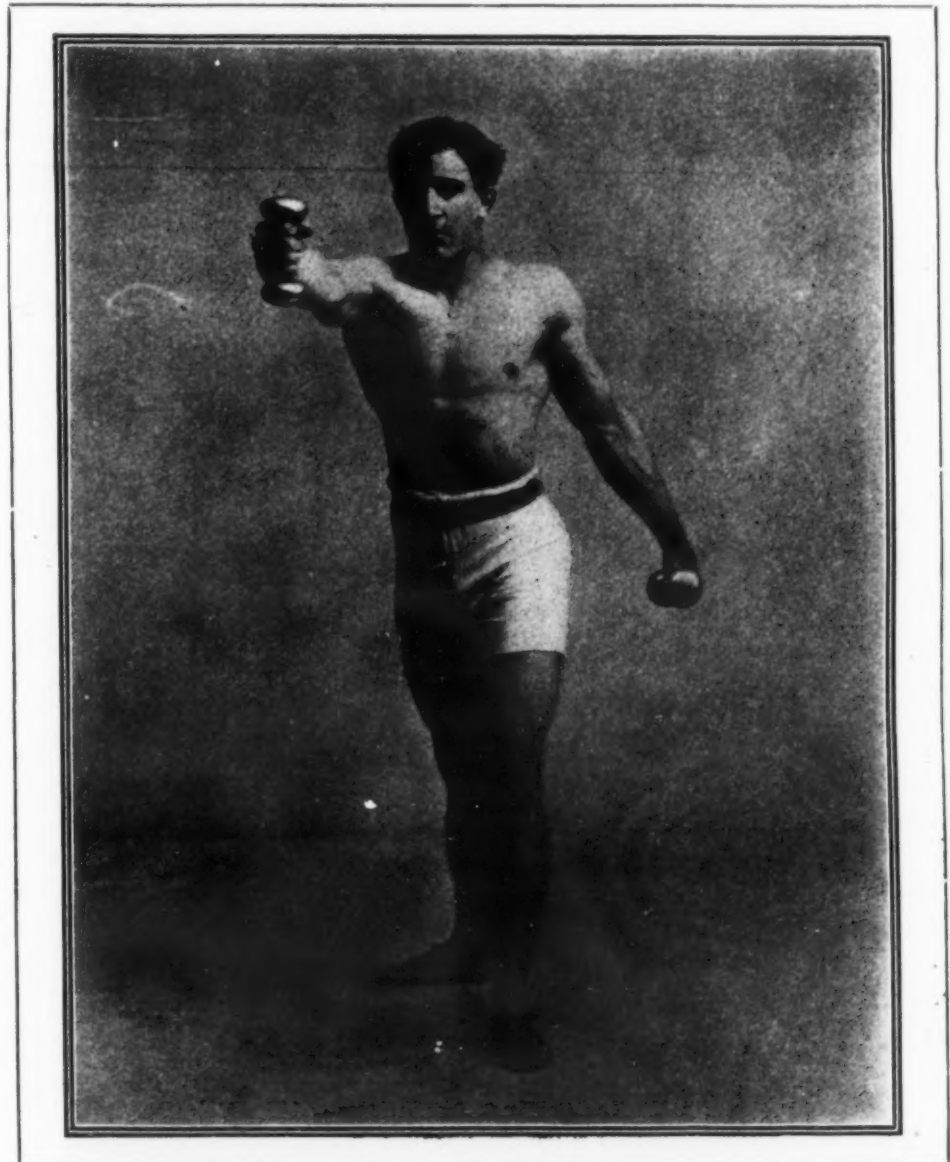


PLATE No. 11A.

Row of Flats," "Wheel of Fortune," "The Red Scar" and two French dramatizations for Klaw & Erlanger the coming season. He is one of the best known and most popular young men about town and is associated with Dewitt C. Wheeler, the photographer, of 51 West Twenty-eighth street, New York city.

George Nice, who is a marine stationed at Portsmouth, is undoubtedly the champion sprinter of the army and navy. He has beaten many of the best professionals, including Johnny Regan, champion of Maryland. He issues a sweeping deft in this paper.

~~~~~  
The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" can be carried in your vest pocket, but it has all the records and pictures of the champions. Price 10 cents. Now Ready. Order at once.

you live in the presence of three creditable witnesses. Have the results written in ink on a sheet of paper, to which you must attach the coupon you will find on page 2, have the witnesses sign it and then send it in to Mr. Richard K. Fox, "Police Gazette," Franklin Square, New York.

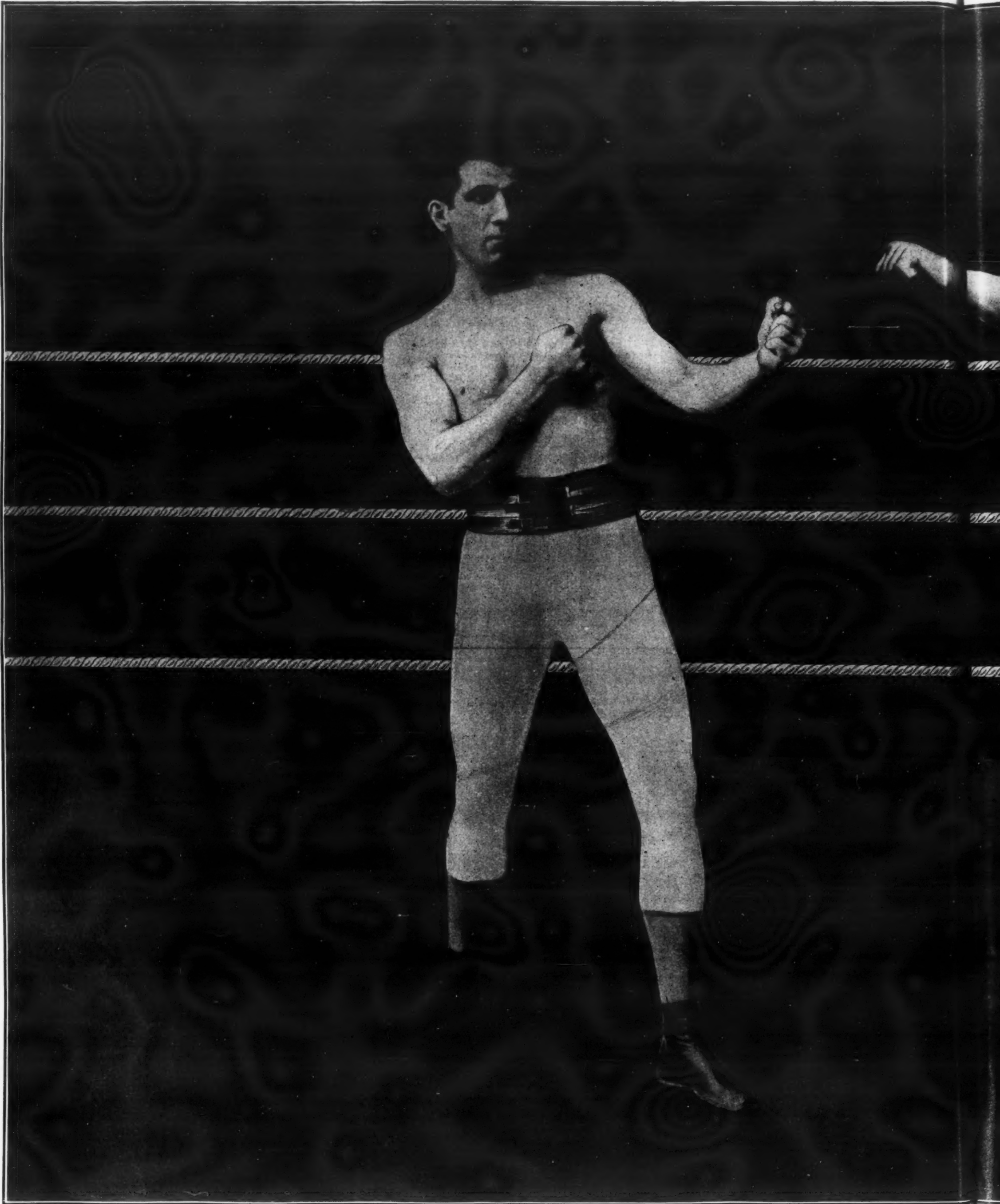
The high man in each event will be credited with five points, the second man will get three points, and the third man two points.

At the conclusion of the contest the contestant having the greatest number of points to his credit will get the diamond championship trophy, the second will get the medal, and so on.

And, remember, you do not have to leave the city in which you live.

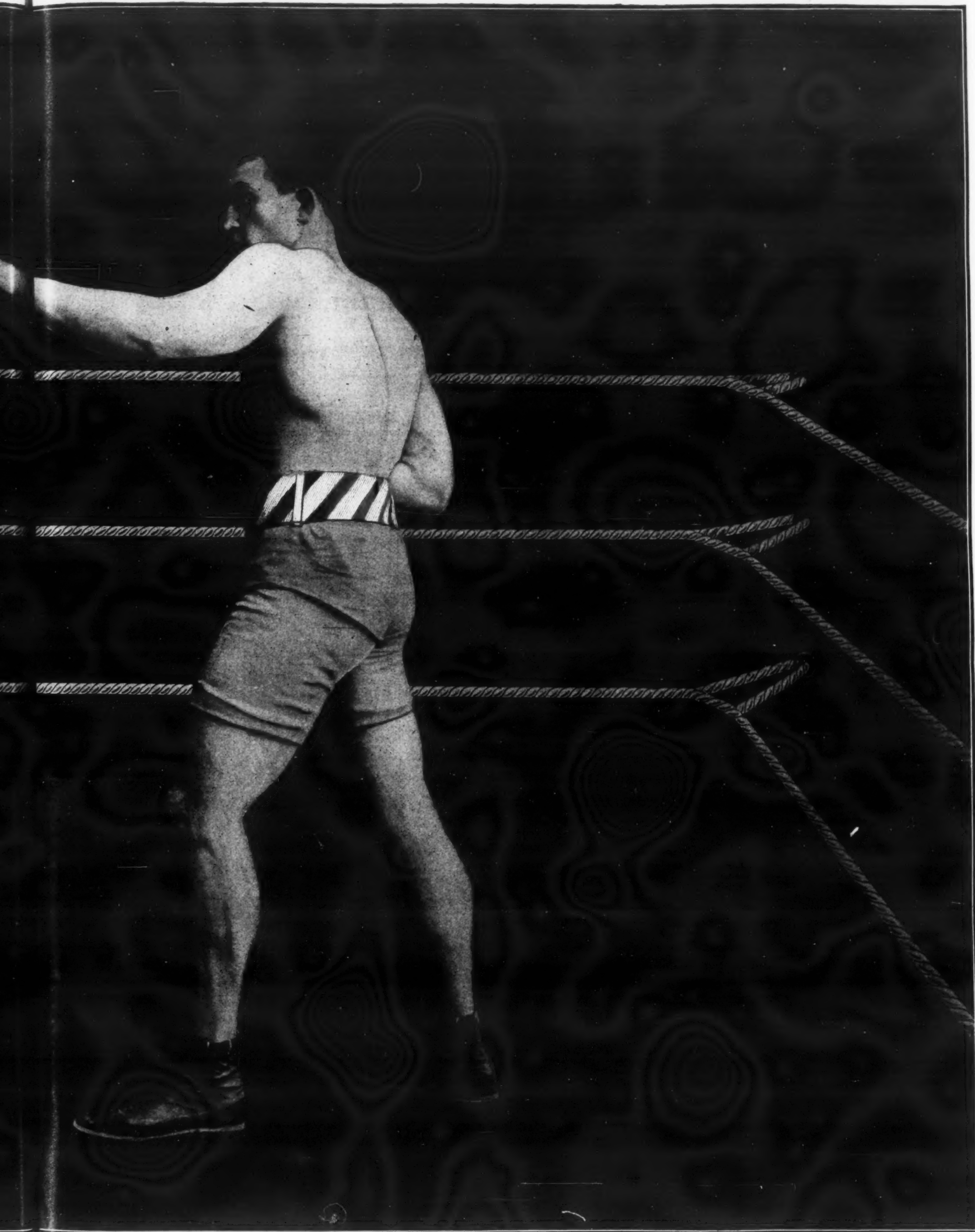
Sporting Book FREE—Send \$1.00 for a 13 Weeks' Subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE and it's Yours





AT THE CALL OF  
JIM JEFFRIES, THE CHAMPION, AND JIM CORBETT, AS THEY WILL APPEAR  
WHEN YOU GET THE POLICE GAZETTE YOU GET





OF THE GONG.  
PEAR IN THEIR NEXT BATTLE FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.  
U AT THE BEST SPORTING PAPER PUBLISHED.



## JEFFRIES-CORBETT ARTICLES

—FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP AND A \$25,000 PURSE—

## SIGNED TO FIGHT IN AUGUST

Good Feeling Between the Pugilists Awakens a Suspicion that their Previous Attitude was not Sincere.

## HOW YOUNG CORBETT NEARLY LOST HIS HONORS.

Arthur Chambers and Billy Edwards in the Ring Again—John L. Misbehaving Himself as Usual—Boxing Law for Missouri.

There is something suspiciously cordial in the attitude maintained by Jeffries and Corbett toward each other through all the pending matchmaking preliminaries incident to their forthcoming fight for the championship of the world. The champion's declaration that when he goes into the ring it will be with the avowed intention to kill Corbett rather suggested a sanguinary conflict when they met to discuss the arrangements for the battle, and I was prepared to see a surgeon in attendance at the conference and an ambulance at the door ready to take away all that remained of the victim. Before the arrival of the distinguished principals the group of sports already in attendance amused themselves between sips out of tall glasses by speculating upon what was going to happen when the two giants came face to face. Awful results were conjectured and one of the more mildly disposed scribes hazarded the suggestion that it might be as well to anticipate the worst by telephoning for the hurry-up wagon and a squad of bluecoats.

The friendly smile, gladsome greeting and the cordial grip of the merry mitt which characterized the meeting augured that a change had come over the spirits of the belligerent pugilists and nothing but the utmost good feeling would prevail, and it didn't.

The same thing happened subsequently in Baltimore when Corbett and Billy Delaney, acting for Jeff, met at Capt. Robinson's cafe to go through the formality of

that. When I last fought Jeff I put the bandages on while in my dressing-room, and I see no reason why I can't do it this time.

"Why do you object to putting them on in the ring?" asked Delaney.

"Simply because in my dressing-room I can put them on in the proper way, where I will not be interrupted, while in the ring everything will be confusion, and I may not put them on so they will stay."

"Well, Jim," said Delaney, "I thought it a trivial proposition at first, but since you have rebelled so strongly against it I am more determined to insist upon putting them on in the ring. You may have something up your sleeve."

"Now, Billy, that is nonsense. You can have a man in my dressing-room to watch me put them on."

"That's all right, Jim; but you may accidentally 'slip' your hand in a bucket of plaster of paris while meandering from your dressing-room to the ring."

After a little more sparring the following articles, submitted by Delaney, were accepted and signed:

This agreement, entered into this sixth day of March, 1903, by and between James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries, whereby they agree to meet in a boxing contest of twenty rounds, according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, and to use the regulation five-ounce boxing gloves. Should either man desire to wear soft bandages on his hands he may do so, the same to be put on in the ring, preceding the contest, and in full view of the audience and to the satisfaction of the referee.

The contest to take place in the State of California during the month of July or August, 1903, under the auspices of the club offering the biggest purse. No purse offered to be considered unless accompanied by a deposit of \$5,000.

Bids to be sent to Harry Corbett, of San Francisco, accompanied by the \$5,000 deposit, and duplicate bids to be sent to Tom O'Rourke, of New York city.

All bids to be opened at 2 P. M., on April 1, 1903.

It is also agreed that the club managing the contest shall deposit a certified check covering the entire amount of the purse offered in the hands of Thomas H. Williams at least ten days prior to said contest.

It is also agreed that each man be allowed the privilege of furnishing his own gloves, which shall be placed in the hands of the referee forty-eight hours prior to the contest.

The said James J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett shall deposit the sum of \$2,500 in the hands of — as a guarantee to fulfill this agreement when a club offer is accepted.

It is also agreed that the purse offered shall be divided as follows: Seventy-five per cent. to the winner and twenty-five per cent. to the loser of said contest.

The referee of said contest to be mutually agreed upon at a later date.

(Signed) JAMES J. CORBETT,  
BILLY DELANEY.

Witness—THOMAS CORBETT,  
ROBERT DEODY.

Now, therefore, so far as the actual arrangements are concerned everything is settled for a fight barring the acceptance of a purse—not by any means the most trivial feature of the preliminaries. Already signs of a hitch have appeared upon the horizon. When the two met originally the conditions under which they agreed to fight stipulated that the purse should not be less than \$25,000. In a statement made in Baltimore Corbett said that that provision would certainly be in the articles. It now develops that the San Francisco clubs, knowing that they have the fight in their own hands, will not offer a purse. A dispatch from Frisco stated that the Hayes Valley Athletic Club would offer 70 per cent. of the receipts for the mill, but no purses, and that the other clubs would follow suit. As the fighters agreed to meet only for a \$25,000 purse and the clubs refuse to meet one up, there is a chance that the contest may, after all, fall through.

Anent the fight between Young Corbett and Eddie Hanlon, the Eastern friends of the former do not realize how very near he came to losing the prestige he acquired when he whipped Terry McGovern. Only Referee Eddie Graney's sense of absolute fairness and desire to give Young Corbett another chance to redeem himself on a subsequent occasion urged him to refrain from giving a decision against him.

Graney thought that Hanlon had just a shade the better of it, but not enough to take the honors from the Denver boy. Up to the time of the knockdown in the eighteenth round Graney said that Corbett had the advantage. "Some people overlooked the fact that Corbett was leading most of the time and carrying the fight to Hanlon," said Graney, talking over the battle.

"Now, that counts a great deal. Hanlon was wading in but not leading. At times he had Corbett shaky on his feet and if he had used a little more judgment might have finished him in the eighteenth. I think that Corbett is one of the brainiest fighters I ever saw in the ring. The way he stalled Hanlon when he was wobbling on his feet caught my eye. He never lost his head for a second."

Graney has been severely criticized by some of the most intelligent critics of boxing on the coast for withholding the decision from Hanlon.

There was much doing at the "Macon" McCormick testimonial the other evening in Phila-

delphia to reawaken the enthusiasm of the old-time followers of fistic happenings. Among the two score or more of celebrities who had so kindly volunteered their services there were none whose appearance was such a treat to the spectators and whose clever work was so well appreciated as that of Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers in a fast three-round bout, with Johnny Clark as referee. A column could easily be written regarding the exploits of these three great lightweights. Suffice it to say that the champions of twenty-five years ago were easily the stars of the evening and merited the vigorous round of applause they received. So great was the interest in this bout that the gloves the men used were put up at auction and purchased for \$20 by Alfred N. Chandler, owner of the famous schooner yacht Vigil.

Second only to the foregoing was a stirring three-round exhibition between Dominick McCaffrey and Jimmy Ryan, which plainly showed that neither man had forgotten his cunning with the gloves.

John L. Sullivan is again doing all sorts of things to merit the disgust of the sporting community, and some of his best friends—the newspaper writers—are taking advantage of his too apparent weakness for brawling to say the most unkind things about him. What he is doing now has lost John a good many friends who had been loyal notwithstanding his many mistakes. One critic said, the other day, that it was about time some one took a club to Sullivan and beat him to death. He is simply a big foul mouthed, ignorant loafer, who works at nothing but making himself a nuisance. He almost tore the nose off an offending guest at the Vanderbilt hotel a few nights ago, and would have met his deserts if killed on the spot. John R. Considine treats Sullivan with the courtesy due him. He kicks him out whenever he shows himself in the Metropole, and John L. goes away whining. He can make a fortune yearly if he will behave, but he prefers to be a miserable hulk and should be put away. He's no good and he has hurt pugilism irreparably.

Senator Dave Nelson, of St. Louis, who has interested himself in trying to pass a boxing bill through the Missouri Legislature, seems to have accepted my suggestion to adopt the features of the Frawley boxing measure, which is now under consideration by the New York State lawmakers. In his bill Senator Nelson provides for the appointment of a State athletic commission of three, two from St. Louis and one from Kansas City. The commission shall be empowered to issue licenses for sparring events, a tax of five per cent. on the gross receipts to be paid into the State treasury. Section 4 provides that for all contests in boxing or sparring there shall be two judges and a referee for each event, that there shall be a decision rendered in each contest, that each contestant shall be examined before entering the ring by a medical examiner, a physician duly qualified to practice under the laws of the State, and that no betting shall be allowed within the building where the contests are held.

It seems to me that if the provisions outlined above are lived up to the most radical obstructionist can have no opposition to offer against boxing as a sport.

"Kid" McCoy began his annual campaign in Philadelphia the other night in an auspicious manner. True, he only had Jack McCormick for an opponent, but it must not be forgotten that this same McCormick once landed a swift punch on McCoy's jaw and put him out, and it was the possibility that he would do it again that made him an extremely dangerous antagonist for the Hoosier fighter to take on at his first essay on emerging from a long absence from the ring. But any fears that existed on this score McCoy set at rest at the beginning of the bout when he crossed McCormick on the jaw and put him down for the count. The "Kid" showed some of his old-time form, and was as light as a feather on his feet. The Hoosier could have ended the fight at almost any moment, but he had evidently set out to see how badly he could punish his opponent, and in this he succeeded to perfection. During the mill, McCormick went to the mat eight times, while the "Kid" escaped with three punches, only one of which was the least effective. McCormick was slow on his feet, and although he has a huge bunch of muscles, his blows did not appear to have any steam behind them. McCoy started in in the first round, and sent his opponent to the floor during the first exchange. He fainted, and McCormick led with his left, while McCoy countered with the right to the jaw, and Jack went for the count. Twice again during the round he went to the canvas for nine seconds. The remaining rounds were a repetition of the first, McCormick going to the floor once in each round. When he went to his corner at the end he was a well-shaken up and defeated man.

SAM AUSTIN.

Enclosed please find \$2.75 for "Pugilistic Art Album" and "Boxing and How to Train." F. B. ZIMMERMAN, 2235 Wayne Street, Allegheny, Pa.

## CHALLENGES.

Joe Cossitt, middleweight boxer of Hinsdale, Ill., will meet any man at his weight for a purse or side bet.

Adolph Wattrick is a 175-pound boxer of Thompsonville, Mich., who wants to meet anybody in the business at his weight.

"Kid" Russell would like to wrestle any 105-pound boy in Western New York for any amount, Willie Thompson preferred.

Walter Willoughby, the Buffalo lineman, has posted \$100 and accepted Ed Atherton's challenge for a three-times-an-hour handicap.

"Kid" Rose, Chicago's 115-pound boxer, wants to meet anyone at that weight, George Hennings preferred, or Joe Cherry at 118 pounds.

Carl Schmidt, the heavyweight wrestler, challenges any man in the business. His manager is Charles McDonald, 1 Catherine street, New York.

Young Wilson, of Brooklyn, would like to meet any 118-120-pound man in the business, Johnny Burdick preferred. Address Jim Pascard, 38 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

James Lonergan, of 3117 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, manager of Louis Boardman, is out with an open challenge to the world for any 105-pound man; Jimmie Walsh preferred.

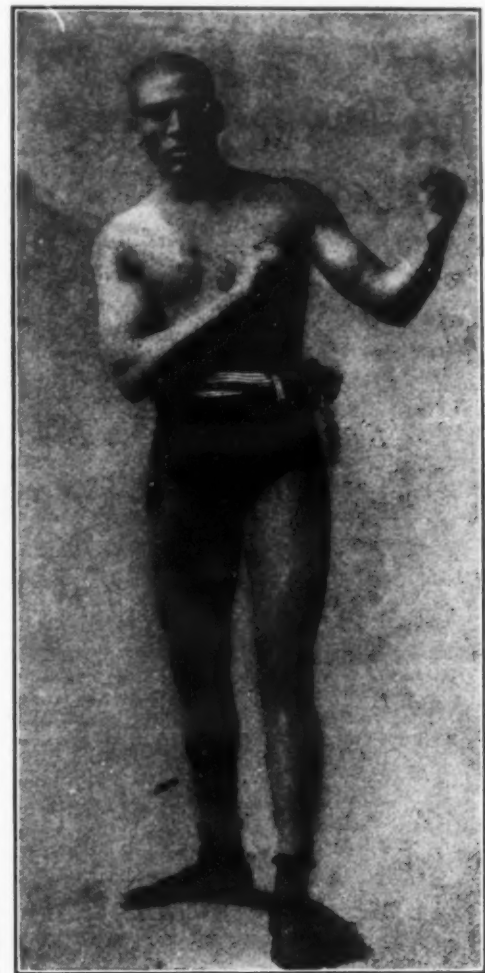
If you have a challenge of any kind send it with your photograph for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE.

## JOE GANS AS A FIGHTER

Interesting Details of the Colored Champion's Career in the Ring.

BY SAM C. AUSTIN—No. 9.

Joe Gans fills the public eye to-day as the only colored pugilist who wears the mantle of a champion, and wears it acceptably. There have been other great colored fighters who flashed across the pugilistic sky with more or less distinction, but none of them—George Dixon excepted—who has taken hold upon the affections of the public and held them as the young Balti-



JOE GANS, Champion Lightweight.

morean has. The only reflection that attaches to Gans is due to his managerial associates. Ever since he became a luminary in the pugilistic constellation, he has been handicapped by having a manager in whom club managers and the public alike had little if any confidence. Gans, himself, is a great fighter. He has demonstrated that fact by whipping all of the great men in his class, and always in a decisive manner that left no room for argument regarding his superiority. His ability is conceded, but several things have happened during his ring career which were plainly of a "yellow" character, and if not actually crooked, were suspiciously near to it.

One circumstance which earned for Gans the disrepute of the entire sporting community was his palpable "lay down" to Terry McGovern on the occasion of a six-round meeting in Chicago. A subsequent investigation of all the facts concerning that eventful episode absolved McGovern from all blame, but implicated Gans, and the obvious object was to "skin" a lot of the latter's admirers, whom it was known would bet heavily upon his chances of outpointing McGovern in a "sprint" of six rounds. So incensed were the people of Chicago, over what they called a "swindle," that the authorities were implored to put an end to the boxing game, and the clubs were closed for a long time and the strongest kind of influence was needed to reopen them.

But Gans has done some marvelous things since he became prominent in the pugilistic world. He was and is noted for his exceptional cleverness and thorough knowledge of the scientific possibilities of the game; a strong hitter, and a sturdy, all-around fighter. His gameness has been seriously questioned on more than one occasion, but his traducers have always been rebuked by the excellence of the showing he made when the crucial test came.

According to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," which contains his full and complete record, he was born in 1876 and began his fighting career before he was eighteen years old. His first notable victory was over Johnny Van Heest in 1894, and he fought a dozen battles a year for several years, only losing to Dal Hawkins, who outpointed him in fifteen rounds. He was not defeated again until he met George McFadden in 1899. This was due to injudicious eating just prior to entering the ring, and he became so sick after fighting twenty-three rounds that he proved a victim to one of "Elbows" famous licks. He subsequently fought and defeated McFadden in three rounds.

Gans' first effort to win the title of champion was made at the Broadway Athletic Club in 1900, and resulted in a defeat. Gans claims that Frank Erne, his opponent, butted him with his head over the eye. At any rate, the blood from the cut flowed so profusely into his eyes as to actually blind him, and to evade being the victim of a knockout he gave up the uneven struggle. It was not until two years later that he got a chance to even up matters with Erne, and then he did it with a vengeance. He knocked Erne out in one round and won the title of lightweight champion of the world.

Next week's issue will contain a short sketch of the life of ex-champion James J. Corbett, who is now matched to fight Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight championship of the world.



Photo by Hall: New York.

## AL. FELLOWS.

Featherweight Boxer of Chicago who has left the Ring for the Track.

signing articles. Both produced a set, Corbett reading Jeffries' and Delaney reading Corbett's. Corbett having finished first, said:

"Now, Billy, I see that you have here that the contest must be pulled off either in June or July. You know that in New York Sunday you said you would not mind if it was pulled off as late as August. Taking you at your word I booked myself ahead, allowing me sufficient time to train, figuring on the match being pulled off either in July or August."

Delaney said he did not wish to put any obstacles in the way of Jim finishing out his theatrical contract, and would allow the articles to read July or August instead of June or July.

Corbett read on through the articles, and when he came to the article which calls for soft bandages, "the same to be put on in the ring preceding the contest and in full view of the audience, and to the satisfaction of the referee," he rebelled.

Addressing Delaney, he said:

"Now, Billy, you say here I must put on soft bandages while I am in the ring. I don't see any use of

George Dixon, who is now fighting in England, has a great record of knockouts. You will find them all in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903. Price, 10 cents.

JIMMY BRITT, California's Lightweight Champion, is NEXT WEEK'S HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT



# OUR INQUIRY DEPARTMENT

## IN WHICH ARE ANSWERED

### MANY INTRICATE QUESTIONS

Everything Appertaining to Pugilism, Athletics, Yachting,  
Racing, Trotting, Baseball and Cards.

DON'T HESITATE TO ASK US ABOUT ANYTHING.

Our Sources of Information Are Accurate and Our Decisions Settle  
Many Wagers for Our Readers.

J. H. W., Reed House, Erie, Pa.—Low wins.  
C. Michel, Bridgeport, Conn.—It is played both ways.  
W. E. Ashley, North Henderson, Ill.—Jack always counts.  
J. P., New York.—Each; I, as the dealer, dealt out five cards each and turned up the Joker; I made it spades and had one trump in my hand; I turned it



FRED BARTHO.

"I am ready to Defend My Title of Middle-weight Champion Wrestler—which I won from Ed. Atherton—Against All Comers. Address all answers Sporting Editor POLICE GAZETTE.

down; am I compelled to pick it up; I have been told I had to pick it up if I made trump.... You need not pick it up.

H. T., Bradford, Pa.—What is the correct age of John L. Sullivan?.....45 years.

F. E., Thomas, Okla.—What is the record for climbing a bar?.....No record.

Reader, Seneca Falls, N. Y.—What is the name of the longest steamship?.....Cedric.

Bunclody, Saint Peter, Minn.—Send 25 cents for "Police Gazette" book on training.

Subscriber, Dubuque, Ia.—What is the correct middleweight limit?.....154 pounds.

J. W., New Haven, Conn.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world?.....No.

P. G., Caldwell, Idaho.—First reply was a typographical error. Jack always counts.

B. F. T., Herreid, S. D.—How much can a person lift between his teeth?.....No recognized record.

A. G. W., Washington, D. C.—Was John L. Sullivan at one time champion of the world?.....No.

C. S., Louisville, Ky.—A and B playing seven-up; both six; A deals and turns Jack; B has the ace; who is out?.....A.

C. A., Evansville, Ind.—Let me know the address of "Battling" Nelson?.....Do not know his present whereabouts.

B. J. S., St. Paul, Minn.—S says that five sixes are higher than five aces; T says he is wrong; who is right?.....In what game?

G. C., New York.—Can you give me any information about Mr. Dick Casey, who fought Dixon seven or eight years ago?.....No.

H. C. W., Burnett, Ind.—Where can I get a 100 pound dumb-bell?.....Write to Warren Travis in care of the POLICE GAZETTE.

J. I. C., Shreveport, La.—1. The recipe for Cocoa Pomade on page 26 of Fox's Barber Book makes an

excellent massage cream. 2. Do not know of any effervescent tonic.

J. H., South Chicago.—Five-handed pitch; A is ten; B is eight; B bids two and makes three; A has the ace; who goes out?.....A.

J. C., Jamestown, N. Y.—A has nine points; so has B; A gets high, game; B gets low, Jack; which wins?.....A wins if ten is game.

B. C., Washington.—Who was the winner of the last fight between Jack Dempsey and Le Blanche?.....Le Blanche won it on a pivot blow.

J. C. H., Omaha, Neb.—Was John L. Sullivan ever knocked out, and what constitutes a knockout?.....No. Unconscious for ten seconds or longer.

D. L. N., Kittanning, Pa.—Who holds the belt as middleweight champion wrestler?.....Atherton is as much entitled to the distinction as anybody.

F. P. L., Norwalk, O.—Game of clinch; A is seven; B is nine; A bids three, and makes high, Jack, game; B holds the deuce; does the bidder go out?.....B wins.

Subscriber, Fall River, Mass.—Auction pitch; the trump is played and you have none; are you supposed to play your hand out if you have a count in it?.....No.

R. G. G., St. Joseph, Mo.—What is James J. Corbett's fighting weight?.....What is "Kid" McCoy's fighting weight?.....1. Corbett about 180. 2. McCoy about 167.

C. E. A., Waseca, Minn.—How many rounds did Jeffries and Sharkey fight at Coney Island?.....They fought twenty-five rounds. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual."

J. B., Kimberly, Utah.—Who are the largest race of men in the world?.....Where was Jem Mace born and what was his parents?.....1. Germans. 2. In England, English Gypsies.

Reader, Chicago.—Did Benny Yanger and "Kid" Abel fight a draw?.....It figures in Abel's record as a draw. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for records. 10 cents.

F. B., Olivia, Minn.—California dice; A shakes five fives in three shakes of the box; B shakes five aces in one shake of the box, and calls it five sixes; who wins?.....A wins, sixes are high.

G. W. F., Oakland, Cal.—G and D playing casino; G builds 5 with ace and 4; D takes deuce from his hand and troy from board and put it on G's 5 and raises it to 10; is that a legal build in casino?.....No.

W. S., Richfield, N. J.—Clay pigeon shoot; there are four men shooting; A, B, C and D; A and B break five straight; C and D break four straight; A and B shoot off; A wins; who is entitled to second prize?.....B.

C. F. S., Rodman, Iowa.—How long did it take John L. Sullivan to beat Jake Kilrain at New Orleans?.....Not at New Orleans. They fought at Richburg, Miss. Seventy-five rounds, London prize ring rules.

J. H. L., Kosciusko, Miss.—Did Peter Jackson and James J. Jeffries ever fight?.....When did Jackson die?.....1. Yes; March 22, 1898, at San Francisco, Cal.; Jeffries won in three rounds. 2. About two years ago.

Unecda Club, Wheeling, W. Va.—Two pair of partners playing seven-up; each want two points to end the game; one pair makes high card and game; the ones dealing make low and Jack; who wins?.....Low, Jack wins.

J. A. H., Ogden, Utah.—Inform me how the family of Mr. Chamberlain, colonial secretary of England, came by their wealth?.....Which is the eldest of the two James brothers?.....1. Judicious Investments. 2. Jesse was the eldest.

J. A., Butte, Mont.—Casino, 21 points game; Jim is 18; Joe 16; Jim deals; Joe gets big casino and three aces but doesn't call out until last card is played; Jim has cards, spades, little casino and one ace. Who wins?.....Joe wins.

Wilson, Pittsburg, Pa.—Why are athletes in training not allowed to drink water only at certain times?.....Why can't they drink whiskey or beer, in moderation, and still keep in good condition?.....1. To dry out after exercise. 2. Some do.

J. M. L., Cleveland, O.—Poker, Jack pot; A opens the pot on one pair of aces; B stays with him; A bets a check, and B does not call; A shows a pair of aces, and B bets he has to show his whole hand face up?.....Whole hand, if called for.

J. J. F., Chicago, Ill.—In playing cribbage a dispute arose about a run, here is the play; A plays 7; B plays 8; A plays 5; B plays 6; B claims a run of four; A claims that five cuts off seven and that there isn't any run?.....It is a run of four.

T. J. M., West Derry, N. H.—A, B and C are playing draw poker; A opens the pot, and B and C are playing against A, and continue to raise each other until A passes; do B and C have to show their hands to A whether one calls the other or not?.....No.

J. G. M., Sewickley, Pa.—Four are playing seven-up, partners; A and partner are 5 points; B and partner are 6; the deuce is in the deck and the six spot is low and B has it but does not show it till A plays high and Jack. Who wins the game?.....Low wins.

F. B. B., Savannah, Ga.—Poker game; A opens a Jack-pot; B and C stay; A thinks he has a straight and when he (A) stands pat, B who has a pair of aces, as he afterwards claimed, split them and drew to a flush; C who has a pair of kings draws to them and

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There is a decided boom in cock fighting. The POLICE GAZETTE has a great book on the subject. Price, 25 cents.

does not help; neither does B who has split his aces; when A is required to show his openers he has nothing at all, having mistaken his hand thinking he had a straight; C shows down a pair of kings which is the best hand though no call is made. Who wins, A, B or C?.....C wins.

W. E. K., Brooklyn.—In a game of draw poker, six playing, five men have five cards each and one man four cards before the draw; A claims the hand is dead; B claims it is a misdeal; which is right?.....If man has looked at his hand it is dead; if not, it is a misdeal.

E. J. M., Auburn, Me.—In playing whist, A claims that when he gets seven books he wins the game and throws up his hand, and B claims that there is a certain number of points to play for; if B is right, how many points is a game?.....As many points as agreed is game.

G. N., Mammoth Hot Springs.—Seven-up; A has six points; B has five; A being the dealer, he turns Jack, which makes him seven; B holds ace and deuce of trump, which makes him seven; A claims game by turning Jack; B claims game on high and low; who wins the game?.....A.

L. T. A., Fort Sill, O. T.—Two men are playing call-shot pool: A called a combination, the one-ball in off the two; the two-ball merely touches the one and the cue-ball pushes it in; does the ball count? Does a kiss shot have to be called? Does a billiard shot have to be called?.....1. Yes. 2. No. 3. No.

A. E. G., Duluth, Minn.—Bowling; the player threw a ball, knocked down eight pins and left one pin leaning, supported by another pin lying on the alley. When the pin which was supporting the leaning pin was removed the leaning pin fell. Should the leaning pin which fell be respotted or termed as a pin down?.....It is a pin down.

R. L. W., Muskogee, I. T.—Draw poker; four playing; A deals; B opens the Jackpot; C stays; D and A fall out; B draws cards; also C; B bets; C calls the bet; B shows down his hand and C says that's good, and threw his hand in the deck; B wants to see C's hand; has C the right to throw his hand in the deck, or must he show it to B?.....Must show his hand.

Wilson, Pittsburg, Pa.—What is the reason athletes wear shoes without heels? What are heels worn for ordinarily? I won \$200 betting on a fight some time ago and spent it all. But my conscience bothers me as I was taught to believe it not honest money. What's your opinion?.....1. To facilitate running. 2. To support the foot. 3. Send balance to us if your conscience troubles you.

P. P., Cleveland, O.—Poker; the cards were dealt and the third man from the dealer broke the pot and when it came to the first man that passed it up he double cracked it; the breaker demanded the cards shuffled before the draw as he suspected that the man that raised had had a peep at the cards; there was a bet made in regard to his right to demand a shuffle.....He had no right to ask for a shuffle.

Reader, Brooklyn.—Draw poker, two men playing in a Jack-pot; A passes; B opens; B is the dealer; A draws three cards; B draws three cards and bets without looking at his hand; A throws hand in deck; B has six cards and claims double head pot; A claims B's hand is dead and claims pot, but has no cards. Who wins?.....B cannot win with six cards and A cannot win without any, so pot is played over.

J. P. L., Pueblo, Col.—Three throws five dice for horses; A throws sixes full on fives in second throw and leaves it; B throws sixes full on fives in second throw and leaves it and calls it a tie, and insists on one throw each to see which wins; A claims that B would be compelled to throw the third throw that was coming to him on account of a three-throw game?.....A is wrong. B has a right to waive his third throw.

J. R. P., San Francisco, Cal.—Poker; A, B, C and D playing; A deals; B and C stay; D and A drop out; B draws three cards and C draws one; C bets 10; B calls it and raises 10; C calls and raises 10 again; B calls and raises 5 more and while in the act of putting up his money C says, "I have a full house," throwing his hand face up on the table, not waiting for the call and back raise; can he call the last 5 raise after throwing

## SMALL TALK

### ABOUT BOXERS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning  
the Doings of the Fighters.

Tom Cushing has retired from the ring and is going into the saloon business.

Harry Forbes, the bantam champion, has been offered a chance to box "Kid" Goodman.

Jack Munroe tried his hand at wrestling in Baltimore recently and made a fair showing.

"Kid" Fredericks, the Buffalo lightweight, boxes "Kid" Le Mar for \$1,000 a side on March 24.

Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, wants a chance to box Terry McGovern in a six, ten or twenty-round bout.

Sam Fitzpatrick has taken George Cole, colored, of Trenton, under his management and is now planning an invasion of England.

Ed Homans, of the San Francisco A. C., wants to arrange a match between Jimmy Britt and Willie Fitzgerald, the same to be held in April.

Al Nell, the San Francisco boxer, will have to leave the ring for several months as he broke his right hand in his recent bout with Tom Riley.

"Kid" Davis, who won a rattling fight in London the other night, is colored and a native of Boston. He has issued a challenge to box any bantam in England for \$500 to \$1,000 a side.

Chicago boxing promoters have decided to ask the State Legislature to amend laws on pugilism. They will ask for a law that will permit regularly organized clubs to hold six-round bouts.

Jim Guider, of New York city, who was defeated by Jack Sullivan recently, wants another chance to meet Sullivan. Guider offers to let the winner take all if Sullivan will agree to a return bout.

There is every prospect of a contest being arranged between Jack Roberts and "Kid" Lavigne. The ex-champion is now in England and has accepted the purse offered by Matchmaker Bettinson of the National Sporting Club, London.

BONNER AND WILLIAMS DRAW.

Morgan Williams, of Victor, and Jack Bonner fought twenty rounds at Victor, Col., recently. Bonner, in the opinion of the vast majority of the audience, ought to have secured the decision. Williams, although given a bad beating, was game to the core.

MINOR BOUTS IN BOSTON.

In Boston, on March 3, "Kid" Hersell and Young Sidney went eight fast rounds, which Referee Charles McCarthy called a draw.

Johnny Devine easily beat "Kid" Lewis in six rounds.

Young Kelley and Matty Baldwin put up a fast bout for six rounds, but Baldwin outpointed Kelley, and was given the decision.

THE GAZETTE BETTER THAN ALL.

EWING, Ky., Feb. 20, 1903.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: It is my desire to still continue taking the POLICE GAZETTE. I would



Photo by Wheeler: New York

HARRY S. MARION.

The Enterprising Business Manager for Ted D. Marks' Sunday Night Concerts.

down and who is entitled to pot?.....C wins the pot and B loses his money.

W. F. N., Bayonne, N. J.—Which has the more water front, the State of New Jersey or Wales? Is there any day in the year that all the States of our Union celebrate at once? Isn't Terry McGovern the present featherweight champion? What is the name of the play Jim Jeffries is travelling with? Is George Le Blanche, who fought Jack Dempsey, dead or alive?.....1. New Jersey. 2. Thanksgiving Day. 3. Yes. 4. No play at present. 5. Alive, and in jail.

not give it for all the balance of the papers and magazines which I am a subscriber of. I inclose \$1 and desire you to continue sending it three months longer. I think I shall send for one of your Art Albums as soon as I can spare the money. I remain yours very truly,

THOMAS C. JONES.

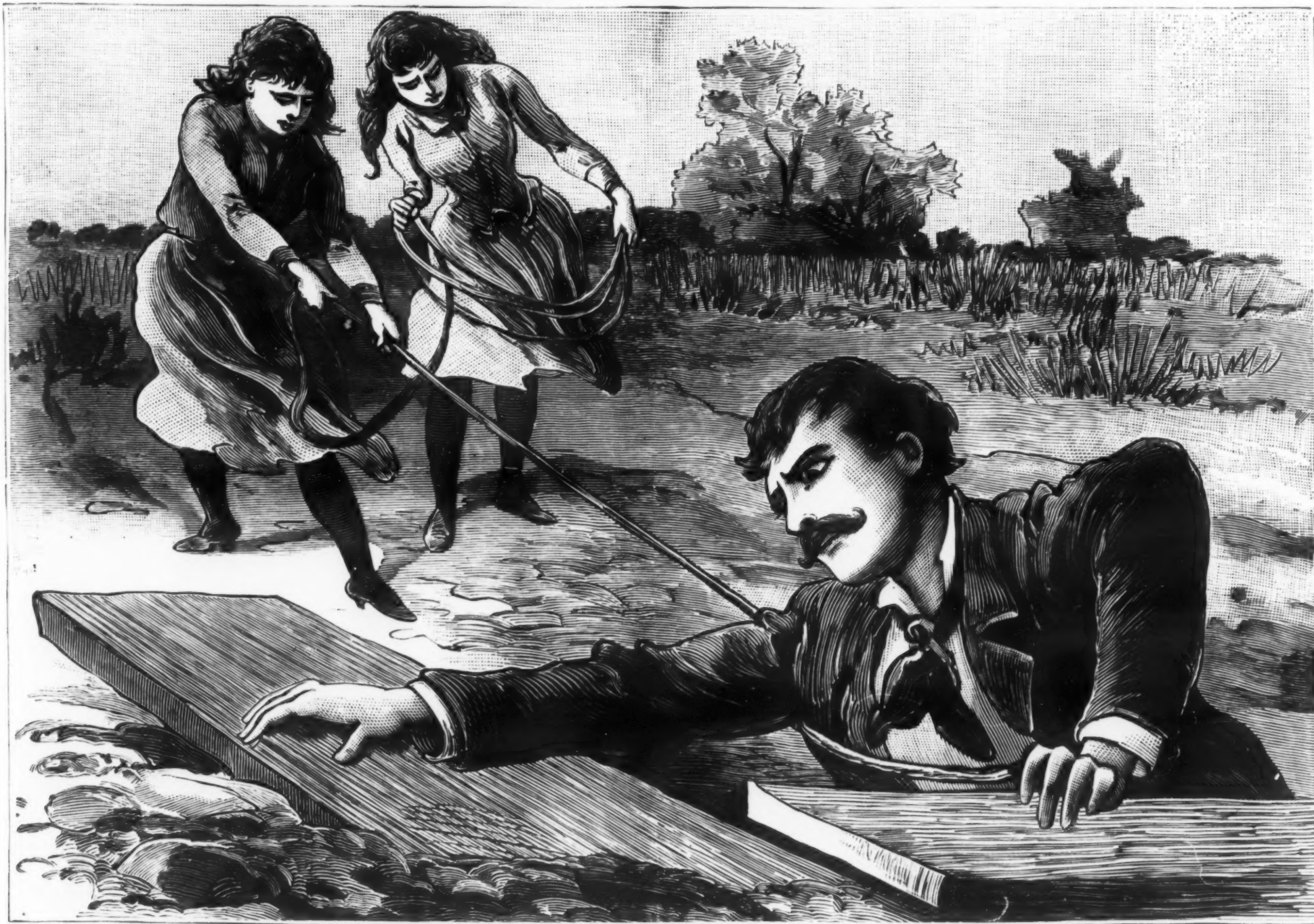
Any barber can make his own cosmetics and perfumes if he has Fox's "Barber's Recipe Book." Price, 25 cents.

THE POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL FOR 1903 is Better Than Ever, 10 Cents—Order at Once





WOULDN'T STAND FOR BEING LOCKED OUT.  
HER HANDY SLIPPER WAS AS GOOD AS A KEY TO THIS ANGRY LOS ANGELES, CAL., WOMAN.



THEY SAVED HIS LIFE.  
TWO PLUCKY SCHOOLGIRLS NEAR MOBILE, ALA., RESCUE THEIR FATHER FROM A TREACHEROUS QUICKSAND.





*Photo by Chickering: Boston.*

**NELLIE BUTLER.**

A CHARMING AND SHAPELY YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS EXTREMELY POPULAR WITH  
THEATRE PATRONS BECAUSE OF HER CLEVERNESS.



## A WELL-KNOWN SALOONIST

Send in New Drinks for the "Police Gazette" Medal.



Walter Harrison, of Norfolk, Va., is one of the most popular men in the city, as well as a saloonist with much experience. Mr. Harrison has made many friends by his genial disposition, and enjoys the friendship of many of the most prominent citizens of the South.

### WINSOR PUNCH.

(By F. H. Coon, Prescott, Ariz.)

Take mixing glass; partly filled with ice; a tablespoonful lemon juice; the same of bar sugar; dissolve with a little Shasta water; a wine glass of Cresta Blanca; the same of Port wine; strain and serve with a dash of Creme-de-Cacao-Choua-Vanille.

### THE AMERICAN EAGLE.

(By Edward C. Strelle, 607 Michigan St., Buffalo, N.Y.)

Use large bar glass; half fill glass with fine ice; one tablespoon powdered sugar; two or three dashes lemon juice; juice of half an orange; one-fourth pony Curacao; half wine glass brandy; half pony glass Jamaica rum; one-fourth pony glass of fresh milk. Stir well, dash with port wine, dress with fruit and serve with straw.

### "POLICE GAZETTE" BOWLING MEDAL.

Cracks of the Alleys to Contest for the Great Championship Trophy.

The annual bowling for the championship medal, donated by Mr. Richard K. Fox, of the POLICE GAZETTE, will be held under the auspices of the United Bowling Clubs, commencing Monday, March 23 and closing Friday evening, March 27. Only three tickets can be purchased by any one individual; the highest single ticket to count. The contest will be held in the White Elephant Alleys.

### NEW RECIPES RECEIVED.

James Raynor, Akron, O., Royal Quencher; Charles M. McLaughlin, Globe, Ariz., The Richard K. Punch; William Hauser, Chicago, Drexell Flizz; Al Kisman, Dos Palos, Cal., Royal Arch Punch; John Munda, Cleveland, O., Torpedo; Ernest Coler, New York, John Phin Cocktail; Robert McCreery, Pittsburg, Pa., Smoky City Sour; R. E. Hodges, Hollister, Cal., The Favorite; Emanuel Christy, Detroit, American Beauty; King Dodo; D. R. Vilece, New York, Curacao Punch; B. Anderson, Birmingham, Ala., Minnie Cox; Fred Klesow, New York, Morning Glory Flizz; W. H. Harrison, Richmond, Va., Lightwood Gin Punch; George H. Heidebrink, Bellaire, O., Floradora Cocktail; Robert Young, Rochester, N. Y., Lemon Sour.

Send in your photographs.

### THE BEST SPORTING PAPER.

Mr. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: In regard to your great paper I must say it is a good drawing card. I have a barber shop and I have been taking the POLICE GAZETTE for years and I find it the best sporting paper that I know of.

HENRY TARDY.

310 North Eighth St., Manitowoc, Wis.

### BOXED A DRAW.

"Kid" Grillo, of Philadelphia, made his first appearance in Boston on March 5, when he met Fred Bryson in a ten-round bout for a decision at the Essex A. C. The referee called it a draw, although the lad from the Quaker City had all the better of it during the last two rounds.

### SALOON SUPPLIES.

**Shine on!**  
It not only gives a high, glowing, durable polish to all metals, but the polish

**Bar Keepers Friend**

lasts, it will shine on! It benefits all metals, minerals or wood while cleaning them. 25c 1 lb. box. For sale by druggists and dealers. Send 2c stamp for sample to George William Hoffman, 295 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## New Life to Weak Men.

Old Men Made Young Again—Weak Men Find Old-Time Strength and Power of Youth.

### TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

To the men who have tried every known remedy to revive their waning power or lost manhood, and have given up in despair, the following message comes as a most blessed promise. This



Chief of Staff, State Medical Institute.

new discovery restores all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele or emaciation of parts. It gives the warmth, strength and development just where it is needed, and cures at once all the ills and troubles that come of years of misuse of the functions, for it has been an absolute success in all cases. A simple request to the State Medical Institute, 2186 Elektor Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will bring you one of these free trial packages, in a plain wrapper, without any marks to identify its contents or where it comes from. The Institute has had so many inquiries from men who are unable to leave home or their business to be treated, that it has perfected this splendid home treatment and sends it in free trial packages to all parts of the world to show just how easy and simple it is to be cured at home of any sexual weakness when this marvelous new sexual discovery is employed. The Institute makes no restrictions and any man who writes will receive by mail a free trial of this wonderful remedy absolutely free. Those who write need have no fear of any publicity, as the State Medical Institute is an old established institution, incorporated by the State for 50 years.

### AGENTS WANTED.

**\$3 a Day Sure** Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure, we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once. **ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 840, Detroit, Mich.**

### SLOT MACHINES.

(IN USED CONDITION. Mills' Owls \$22.00; Judges \$25.00; Deywys \$55.00; Duplexes \$65.00; Cattle Pucks \$38.00; Detroit \$53.00. Will ship on three days' trial providing express charges are guaranteed one way. Address Box 121, Sandusky, Ohio.)

**FOR SALE**—Six Roover Aluminum name-plate machines at \$95 each. **ROY R. BAIR, TIMN. O.**

## GET THE BEST.

**BOXING**  
AND HOW TO TRAIN.

ILLUSTRATED WITH PHOTOGRAPHS  
RICHARD K. FOX  
PUBLISHED BY  
THE POLICE GAZETTE  
NEW YORK CITY

Price 25c

1903

(Size, 5x7½ inches.)  
You can learn something from this book even if you do know how to box. Your attention is called to Muldoon's chapter on training.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

**LIGHT**  
THE MARVEL  
LAMP Makes Its Own Gas  
Gives 600 candle power light at a cost of only  
**One-half Cent Per Hour**  
Cheaper than kerosene; they pay for themselves in a short time.

**Barbers, Hotels, Saloons**  
are using the Marvel Lamp throughout the United States and Canada. Over one million in use; no trouble, risk or smell. Approved by the fire insurance companies.

Made in all styles and prices from \$2.50 up.  
**WRITE to-day for FREE CATALOGUE.**  
We want AGENTS in every territory. They make from \$250 upwards a month. Marvel Lamps sell at sight to stores and families. Write today for instructions and territory.

**THE GILLET LIGHT COMPANY**  
Factory, 97 to 103 E. Erie Street  
Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

**GENUINE DIAMOND**  
in appearance. The latest discovery and the only stone ever produced that **PUZZLES THE EXPERTS.** Perfect in cut and luster. Will send sample Ring, gent's or ladies, or Solid Gold Set Stud by express C.O.D. You examine before you pay if not equal in appearance to a \$150 stone don't take it. If O.K. pay agent \$1.50 and charges. Agents make big money handling our goods. **CATALOGUE FREE.**

**NATIONAL JEWELLING CO., 312 Trade Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.**

**The Gem Pocket Cigarette Roller**  
HOLDS TOBACCO and FITS VEST POCKET  
No matter how well you can roll a cigarette by hand you can not compete with the GEM. It makes 75 perfect out of a 5c pack of any smoking tobacco. Special price in lots to agents.

**Sent Anywhere for 50c**

**Gem Cigarette Roller Co., CHICAGO, ILL.**

**PARISIAN DIAMONDS.** We are now cutting Parisian Diamonds with 40 facets, the latest mode of diamond cutting, and the result is the most brilliant stone ever produced. The best imitation diamonds are like tailor's canes; outside are lights, when compared with Parisian Diamonds. Theatrical people use neither. Not on sale in any store but ours. Money refunded if you are not pleased. Men's Solid Gold Shell Ring like illustration or Ladies' Tiffany Style, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.00. Catalog free on application. **ROGERS, THURMAN & CO., 187 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.**

**WE PAY CASH**  
For second-hand films and song slides. Write giving full description and condition of same with best cash price.

**THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS.**

**LOVE CHARM** How to make anyone love you with true and everlasting love. Safe, sure and harmless, for old or young. Acts quickly. Full secret 10c. (Illustration of a woman.) **WILL SUFFLY CO., Box 508 Austin St., Chicago**

**Greenbacks** RACED MONEY FROM THE U.S. 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 1st round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 2nd round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 3rd round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 4th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 5th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 6th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 7th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 8th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 9th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 10th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 11th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 12th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 13th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 14th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 15th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 16th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 17th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 18th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 19th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 20th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 21st round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 22nd round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 23rd round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 24th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 25th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 26th round and 10c \$3,000 for 20c. 27th round 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## A FAVORITE TONSORIALIST

If You Have a Record Send it in to  
the "Police Gazette."



Tommaso Brunetti, of 527 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a sporting tonsorialist and can number his friends by the score. He is a great admirer of sports and for many years has been a subscriber to the POLICE GAZETTE, which he considers the best sporting authority.

Prof. Muldoon is a great trainer of athletes. He tells you how he does it in the "Police Gazette Book on Boxing." 25 cents.

GEORGE MUNROE BADLY BEATEN.

George Munroe, the New York featherweight, suffered another defeat on March 5. He met Tommy Giffather, the Western boxer, before the Whittington Park A. C., Hot Springs, Ark., and was so badly beaten by Giffather that his seconds, in order to save him from being knocked out, threw up the sponge in the seventh round.

## Weak Men Cured Free

Send Name and Address To-day—You  
Can Have It Free and Be Strong  
and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge



Health, Strength and Vigor For Men.

small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Kuapp Medical Co., 799 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from their daily mail show what men think of their generosity.

"Dear Sirs:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sirs:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sirs:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

## Syphilis or Blood Poison

A Wonderful New Discovery That Cures  
the Blood Poison That Makes Ulcers  
and Copper-Colored Spots and  
Eats Flesh, Bone and Hair.

If the Doctors Have Abandoned You, Don't  
Give Up—We Will Cure You—Send  
For a Free Trial Treatment.

No matter how rank your case of blood poison may be, no matter in what stage of syphilis you may be, we can cure you quickly and permanently. Our great remedy has never failed to dry up the old sores at once, and mucous patches, cop-



Lovely Women Admire a Clean,  
Manly Man.

per colored spots, chancres and ulcerations quickly disappear with the treatment of the State Medical Institute, 3930 Elektron Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind. In cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the limbs were distorted we have effected a cure in the time it would take to go to the Hot Springs and back. The ranker the case the better for a test. We send you a trial treatment absolutely free. If you will write at once you will be a perfectly well man in a few weeks instead of a living mass of sores, ulcers and boils. We have treated cases with the legs drawn up over onto the chest, the body covered with ulcers, the hair gone, the internal organs badly damaged, the brain affected, and the bones of the nose and throat involved. In two weeks the sores were dried and healed, the limbs had become flexible, and in a very short time the patient was completely cured.

Our treatment removes the syphilitic germs from the system, carries them out of the body and then recuperates and builds up the poisoned and scarred parts. Write to-day.

If you care to read over the records of the pugilists you will want a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." 10 cents.

### FOR BALDNESS.

Twelve drops (minims) Croton Oil; four drachms (Troy) Oil of Almonds; mix; (these proportions are 1 to 20). A little of the mixture is to be rubbed on the scalp once a day. Begin with the smallest possible quantity (two or three drops). Should a few pimples appear no harm is done, but the part should be avoided on the next application and until they have nearly disappeared. They will run their course in two or three days, but on no account must they be scratched or picked. This recipe has been said to grow hair on bald heads in from three to four weeks.

—From Fox's "Barber's Book of Recipes." Price 25 cents.

### RING EVENTS.

Jack Donnelly, of St. Louis, and Perry Queenan, of Seattle, fought a twenty-round draw at Tacoma recently.

Rube Smith, of Denver, knocked out Jack O'Keefe, the Boston Kid, in the fifteenth round, at Pueblo, Col., the other night.

Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican, defeated Tommy Jacobs, of California, at Salt Lake City the other night in three rounds. They were to have boxed twelve rounds.

### BARBER SHOP PICTURE.

What occurred in a barber shop on a rainy day. Ten cents for this information, and it will be mailed to your address, rolled in a tube. You can frame it, too. Richard K. Fox, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

### HAMILTON WON ON FOUL.

"Kid" Goulette, of Rochester, and Jack Hamilton, of Troy, fought in the woods near Kingston, N. Y., recently. For two rounds it was give and take, and the Rochester fighter held his own with the Trojan, but in the third round the spectators, who were all with Hamilton, and many of them being full to the brim, started a general roughhouse, which had influence with the referee. In the heat of the battle Goulette hit Hamilton low and put him down and out, and the referee promptly disqualified the Rochester fighter and gave the decision to Hamilton.

### MORAN, BEATEN, FOULED LENNY.

At Savannah, Ga., on March 5, Eddie Lenny, the featherweight fighter of Chester, Pa., was awarded the decision over Tony Moran, of New York, on a foul in the seventh round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout before the Savannah Athletic Club.

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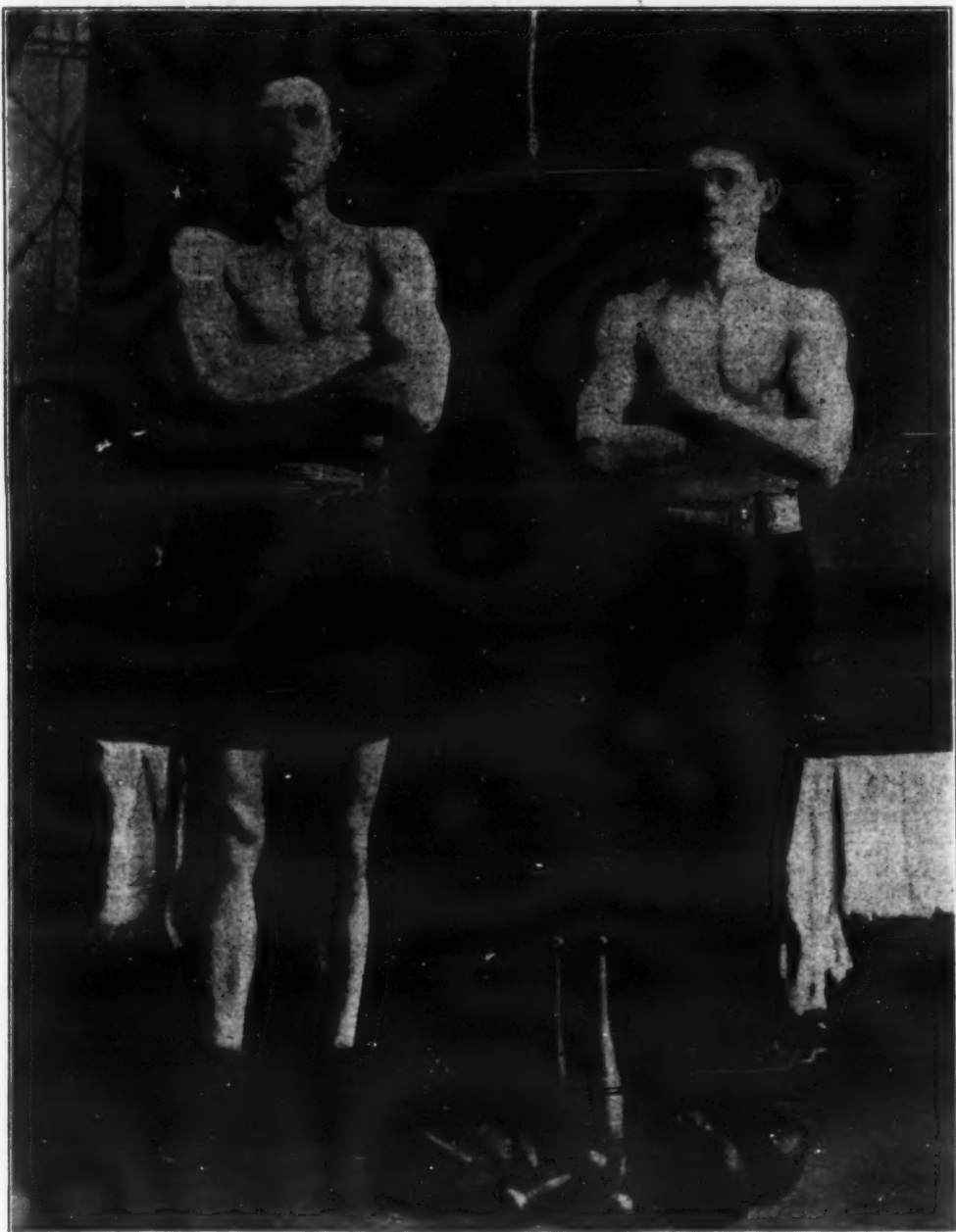




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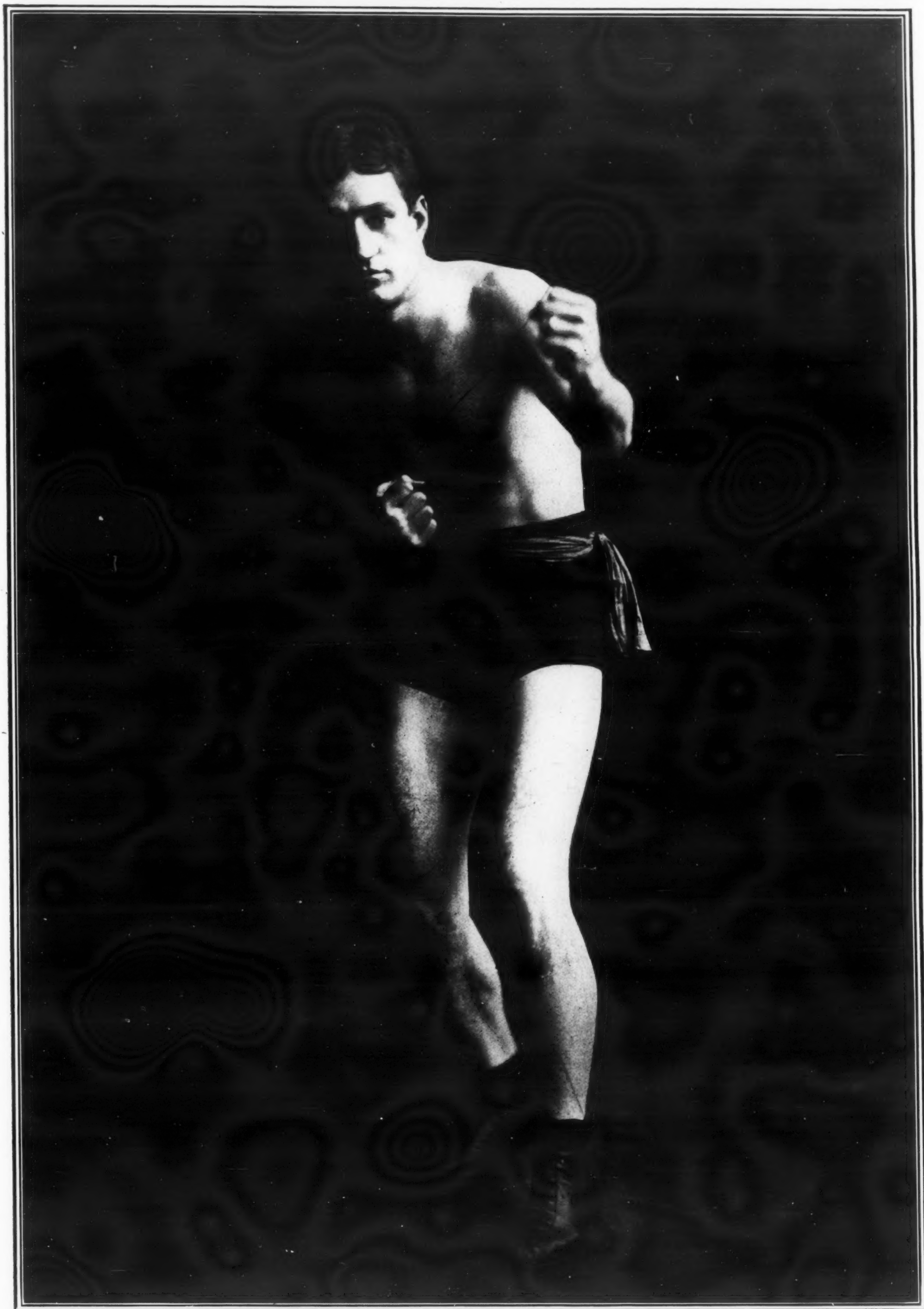


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